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NEW SHIP POLICY IS TO BUILD UP TRADE

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY. JANUARY 27, 1922.

FARM PRODUCE IS URGED.

"STICK TOGETHER" Farm Cooperation Never Fails —tĥe Lack of It√∴

New life was injected into the Rock county Farm Bureau as the result of the first annual banquet held in the Janesville-Y. M. C. A. when agriculture organization was when agriculture organization was pointed out as being the life blood needed for a successful agriculture development. The banquet and meeting was a success, despite numberous draw-backs and the Eureau officers, are laying plans for more farm booster meetings to correlate agriculture interests into a more effective county, with

tee declare that they will have more than 500 in attendance. The 'effect of organization became more plain to the farmers and their wives. The Farm Bureau movement is not so much what its pays back to the farmers in dollars and ennts, but, what it seed him became of organized representation. The, key-note of the meeting might be taken from the speech of T. G. Foster, representative of the state department of markets: department of markets:--peration never fails—it is the A Farmer's Job

"Cooperative marketing is the farmers job," advised Mr. Foster, who has had considerable experience in marketing investigations in Wisconsin. "You farmers cannot expect someone to make your market plans work. That is your job. "There has been joo much individualism in our farmers. There is coming a time when the farmer vidualism in our tarmers. There is coming a time when the farmer will control his produce by storing it during the heavy production period, when the market is flooded, but the lean consumption period when the same produce is in active termed at high prices.

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"Your-rangers should not allow; gamblers and speculators on food products to control your markets without a cent of benefit to either the constitute, You'll appear or the constitute, You'll appearing a second of the constitute. me tarmer or the constinct. You'll get a system of sane marketing when you get out and work for it. Your five cent tobacco is an example of the lack of good marketing. Raise Quality Product

"But it is the quality product at pays. Quality is the foundasuccessful marketing of an roduce. It do not care it is eggs, swine or butter, the best and certain results are there.
"The trouble with the farmer is

(Continued on page 8)

Hospital Takes Rockford Leper for Treatment

[ax associatio plass.] Chlengo—The Cook county hospital Chiengo—The Cook county instruction in the accepted a leper as a partent without hesitancy, it became known Friday. Dr. Foger T. Vaughn, superintendent of the hospital, in a statement said there was nothing remarkable about the action of the hospital partent with such a in accepting a patient with such a disease, and that in the 15 years he had been associated with the hospital it had never refused to accept a

The patient Is Carl O. Peterson, Rockford, Ph. Perglev years he told hospital authorities, he had been breating himself with patent medicines for what he thought was a harmless skin disease, but when Pt. Aprily years worse, he consulted a harmless skin disease, but when a finally grew worse, he consulted a physician in Rockford. The physician diagnosed the case as leprosy.

Three leper colonies in this country were filled, so state authorities notified the Cook country hospital and

it agreed to receive Peterson.

A year ago, Dr. Vaughn stated, there were four lepers at the Institution, but all have left since, discharged as cured.

Dr. Vaughn said the average layman today is a victim of superstition conversing lepress, and added that

concerning leprosy, and added—that Publicat—references—probably—had much to do with forming popular conceptions about the disease.

ARBUCKLE DEFENSE RESTS

San Francisco—The defense rested Friday in the second trial of a manslaughter charge against Roscoo Ar-buckle. Dr. George F. Shiels, a de-tense expert, was the last witness."

Rooms Still Going

TWO MODERN furnished rooms for cent. Close in. Call Bell 2990.
This ad was inserted by Mrs. William Hoven, 230 Fack street, with the result that the rooms were rested.

with the result that the rooms were rented.

Rooms all over the city are being rented through Gazette classified ads. Why don't you take advantage of the extra dollars offered to you through the use of those idle rooms? Rent them out and bring in the cash. Don't put it off to consider. Every day lost means that much money lost to you. Call the Gazette Classified department, 77 either phone, and order your dinserted at once.

FARM BUREAU PUTS Harding Will Ask FOREIGN CARDINAL MORE INTEREST IN Merchant Marine MAY BE ELECTED DEFINITE PROGRAM and Waterway Aid AS COMPROMIS

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette,
Washington — President Harding,
will go to congress in a fortnight and
read a special message advocating
covernment aid to an American merchant marine.

In provident has already approved the
deep waterways project whereby the
great lakes will be closer to the ocean
going trade and got the direct benefit
of an increased merchant marine.

This is done so as to insure the support of the arricultural middle west
which has hitherto been lukewarm to

ditional preju-dices against ship subsidies and at-tempts, at the same time to save the American government from immense closs in the future on the

lly placed in its possession during the war.
Limitation of the profits that can
be made by private operators is one agriculture interests into a more effective county unit.

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American merchant marine rather than to permanent bounties.

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gress from southern states, with occur ports will be vitally inter-

the Case county district court, it was learned Friday, would be served on Townley when he is released ment week from the Jackson (Minn.) juil, where he is serving a 30-day sentence for conviction on a filtering the state content.

the crime of embezziement; that Hastings appropriated the \$3,000 to his own use, to the use of the de-lendant. A. C. Townley and to the

Will Nab Townley at Prison Door

Maurice Had Liquor for a Long Time; . Now He Has None

engo-Three bandits posing as prohibition officers Thursday, bound and gagged three servants at the home of Maurice 1. Roth-schild and stole wines and liquors. calued at \$50,000. cobbers unined admittance by saying they had come to make an inventory. Mr. and Mrs. Foth-schild are wintering at a hotel and no one was in the house except the three servants.

Stone Confers With Federal

12 Hurt When Car Overturns

Aurora, III.—A third rail car of the Aurora, III.—A third rail car of the Aurora, Eigin and Chicago electric railroad Chicago bound, lumped the track and thread over Friday, 35 miles west of Chicago. At least 12 persons were hurt, according to advices. Injured persons were taken to Geneva. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hattlesburg: Miss.— The Girault Motor company of this city was robbed of \$189,000 in bonds, paper and notes Friday morning, according to the police. Two men are said to have QUESTION OF HOURS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—The Japanese-Chinese differences over Shanting, now the crucial issue of the arms conference have been reduced to such narrow proportions that a final decision, it is believed in conference circles, is only a question of hours.

WILLETTA, "WONDER GIRL," TO APPEAR AT EDUCATORS' MEET

Willetta Huggins, pronounced by Helen Keller as "the wonder girl," a gupit of the Wisconsin state school for the blind, will entertain the delegates to the Rock River Valley conference to be held in Janesville Feb. 10. The session will be held at the school; where supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Educators from all over Southern Wisconsin and Northern 11: linois plan to be present.

Supt. Frank Holt has sent invitations to teachers of Evansville, Beloit, Stoughton, Whitewater, Mitton Junction, Jefferson, Port Atkinson, Brodhead, Burlington, Eikhern, Lake Geneva, Monree, Delavan, Wis, and Rockton and Roscoe, Ill.

The last meeting of the conference was held lost fall in Fockford.

The Whistle,", William S. Hart. "Do'or Die," Eddie Polo. A Kiss in Time," Wanda Haw-OTHER FEATURES

iere Thursday night.

MOTOR COMPANY

hold, up the night clerk.

NOTED ITALIAN POET.

VIX ASSOCIATED PRESS.] tone, Glovanna Vigga &; noted Italian novelist and noet, died, Friday. One of his best known works was Gavalieria. Fusticana from which Maseagni's opera was adapted.

HISTOP GIVEN MEDAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay—The medal of monit of the Polish Red Cross was conferred on the Right Rev. Fishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay Formin Calbolic Figure 1987.

diocese, by Countess Helen Bisping, ice president of the Polish Red Cross,

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES

LOSES \$180,000

IN NIGHT ROBBERY.

IS DEAD AT ROME

Vaudeville.

For details and names of then-ters, see amusement advertise-ments on Page 6.

LATES DRAWING GOOD VOTE.

FIRST BOOMS WANE Leaders of Factions Have Little Chance of Being Pope,

... Is Belief.

Rome,—With the body of the late Pape Benedict had away beneath the Plagstones of. St. Peter's, the interest of the sacred college and the vational household turned Friday to the election of his successor. A conclave has been called for Feb. 2 to choose the new pontiff.

The question of a rapproachement between the church and the Italian government enters into the election. A therough canvass of opinion in the vatican shows that the peace party.

Conf

or these advocating closer relations with the government, are virtually deadlocked with the irreconcilibles in the number of votes each faction can

all depends on the attitude of the foreign cardinals.

Mail Hoops on Wane?

Fargo. N. D.—A warrent has favored by the some descriptional here for the arrest of to be on the decline, while been desided here for the arrest of to be on the decline, while favored him with implication in the alleged embegziement of 52,000 from the Scandinavian-American bank of have little chance of being elected. The range warrent, which was issued in the same warrent, which was issued in the same warrent, which was issued in the same warrent was a same warrent The boom for Cardinal Muifi, archibishop of Pisa, who was mentioned as favored by the government, appears to be on the decline, while Cardinal Casparri, and Cardinal Merry del Val. respectively, leaders of the peace patry, and the irreconcilables, are acked by a several speakers.

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in the force and in t grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. It was alleged that the husband threatened to kill, all in the household" during one of his temper rampages.

Orpha-Hollis was divorced from Elmer Hollis when she testified to desertion. They were married in Pockford in 1917.

Louis A., Lumm, Janesville, was granted and divorce from Fern A. Lumm on the claim of cruel and in-lumanity restment. fense or aid and abet in its commission."

The United States Sisal Trust was a stock feompary formed to purching of sisal used in making binder twine. The company sold stock to North Dakota farmers and it was said the company had considerable land in Florida.

humani treatment. BETHLEHEM PLANS ENLARGING PLANT WITH \$25,000,000

New York There is nothing pessi-mistic about the Bethlehem steel company directors. At their meeting Thursday they voted to set aside \$25,000,000 for cularging the plant nd adding to the possible output of

Even Paris Says Dances Must Be Moderate

Puris.—The latest edict of Paris society demands that moderation must be the motif of all the modern dances this year, including the "shiming," the fox trot and tango. The latter is the most popular dance in the best Parisian society, but it has been reformed.

ASSET FOR FARMER IS FARM NEWS

So fair as can be discovered the Ganesville Dally Gazette is the only incompager in the United States carrying a farm news department every day in the year. Other newspapers have tried it and been forced to seissor everything available from the farm papers to make a "showing." But the Gazette's department is made up of the living, current news of the farm and the farmer—his activities and organized effort in behalt of the better establishment of the business of farming. It would seem to be a serious oversight on the part of any farmer in Southern Wisconsin with remained without the Gazette asja part of the assets of the place.

WHEREUPON COP AND ROPE SUBDUED "KIND OF COW WITH HORNS'

New York - Dismay and other emotions swayed the sergeant on duy at office headquarters, here Thursday hen he picked up the relephone and neuroe: "I have been attacked by a bull."
"Whaddye mean, bull." asked he

A cop!"
"No." the voice replied, "a kind of cow with borns." Whereupon a patrolina, proficient

The disturbing boving escaped from a hard at a scamboat landing, was corraled.

Conference Opposes Repeal of 8-hour Law; Congress to Decide, Is Stand.

[BY ASSOCIATION RADSS.]
Washington—Union labor won a
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Canadan hearings suit.

Friday the appelate division of the subreme court reversed a decision by Justice Morschauser directing, the backer to pay Mrs. Stillman, the sum for the expenses of carrying her defense across the border.

The apinion held that Mrs. Stillman threaty had been given, sufficient already had been money for her defense.

BOOZE CAR SALE IS . HELD UP BY PETITION

Monrae. Sale of the ear of J. N. Murray, Chicago, formerly streut court balliff, leader of the gang of Murray. Chicago, formerly pircuit court balliff, leader of the gang of men arrested recently here with a liquor caravan. Is held up because Thomas Gaynor, Chicago, claims he has a chattel mortgage on it. Judge George Orimm had ordered the car sold, but will hear the polition of Gaynor at Monroe, Feb. 20. Gaynor claims he did not know the Packard can was being used for the lilegal transportation of liquor.

CO-OP CREDITORS

CO-OF CREDITORS
"WANT TO KNOW"

Chicago Creditors of the Cooperative Society of America, of which Harrison Parker is president. Friday fled, a petition for a rehearing of their bankruptey patition, dismissed in federal court several weeks ago. The netition alleges concealment of assets to defraud creditors.

COLLECTION DAY SATURDAY, JAN. 28TH

Your cooperation in paying the carriers for your Gazette has been greatly appreciated in the past. The spirit of rivalry between the boys is still strong and all are lighting for 100 per cent collections. Kindly have the change, ready for the boy in order that he may earn a special bonus besides his weekly pay for collecting. He will call tomorrow and each boy is determined to outdo his carrier is determined to outdo his carrier brothers. Your carrier anticipates your support.

KIN OF BARFIELD

WEALTHY CHICAGO WOM-AN ON STAND DURING HEARING.

HAD TRUSTED HIM Banker Had Had Power of Attorney Since 1894, Witness

Declares. (Special to the Gazette.)

Whitewater.— Attired in brown, ith a stylishly trimmed hat in fur diamonds on her mayer.

and Wis. Mary A. Von Tessel, wealthy Chicago woman, told on the stand, before Justice C. M. Williams tere, of the alleged deception practiced by her relative, Josiah Barfield, ormer prominent Lake Geneva bank-, and the embezzlement of \$14,750 high she charges he invested a fr

er, and the embezzlement of \$14.730, which she charges he invested in worthies stocks and gave her fake mortgages as security.

The preliminary examination was continued by Justice Williams until Feb. 15, when he will give a decision unless he asks for further testimony.

Haracid in Court.

Josiah, Barfield, with his son Allen, of the Milwaukee Electric company, and his altorney, H. L. Burdick, Lake Geneva, was in court. In the

entrusted to him in 1918 by Mrs. Von Toszel. The bank stock is worth \$250 a share. On the resignation of hir Barfield

is cashier of the Lake Geneva bank. Mrs. Von Teszel desired to dispose of field to invest the money in real es-tate farm mortgages, having implicit faith, in his business ability, she said on the stand.

Had Power of Attorney.

She and her mother were nor familiar with investing money and gave him the power to select, the more gages. In 1928, she said, she received some money from him, locking about \$400 of what was due on the investments. Mr. Barfield had leaned money for her mother and horself since 1890 and had had her power of attorney since 1894, she declared.

On Jan. 1, a statement showed her continued on page 5)

TOTS LEAVE FROZEN **BODIES OF PARENTS:** TREK SOUTH 2 WEEKS

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Public hearing on the proposed the courts can keep the shariff from paroling ordinance for Janesville before jind passage of the ordinance as drawn up, will be held in the council commbers at the City hall served Friday and a hearing is expected in the council c E. Welsh, as chairman of the city planning commission will preside.

MANY BEEKEEPERS

Griffith Humphrey, Chicago en-gineer, who felt 20 feet from the vi-aduct over North River street to aduct over North River street to the ground Wednesday night suffer-ed a brokon leg, an North examina-tion at Mercy hospital where he is happen along they something different.

CHIEF SAYS JAIL IF TWIN SOUL GAME GOES ANY FARTHER

AUTOMOBILE.

FIRE FROM HOUSE

Outlaws Believed at Bay After Hot Chase Through City

Pittsburgh.-Five men walked into he First National bank of Crafton, a suburb, Friday morning, and, after tilling Harold Moss, assistant cashier, forced five clerks and a woman ustomer into a vault. They

ar and scattered. They dashed into

Fire From Windows. While some officers followed the

fleeing robbers, who were answering their firing shot for shot, others took charge of the car and found what they betieved to be all of the loot.

Meanwhile the bandits had run, through the buildings facing the street and out of the back doors into street and out di the saids doubt hits by-ways and alleys. They were so closely followed by police, now rein-forced by all the available reserves on the north side, and motorcycle men from the downtown district that they took refuge in a house on Ponysylvania avenue. Pennsylvania avenue.

Stationing themselves at advantage.

A great crowd attracted by the fire g, gathered in the vicinity and

Circuit Court Judge to Rule on Municipal Courts' Juris-

Whether a municipal court judge nay resentence a man previously sent to the county jail and paroled under committment law will be estab-

MISS LILLIAN CONRAD. .. When Charles Garland got his mil-ion he began to have troubles. He wanted to carry out the socialistic

deas to the limit and bring to his

iome a soul mate. Lillian Conrad, to

dleboro, Mass., says that if Garland

attempts to start any "twin soul" bus-

iness, we will land in fail. Miss Con-rad is the subject of all the discus-sion. "They do it in Russia, why not here," is the Caviand idea.

GRIMM TO DECIDE

judges in Rock county to lay down himplicit orders as to how the sheriff shall confine or parole prisoners committed to the county fail. A writ of certiforal was signed. By Judge George Grimm which will bring the records and facts in the Poyle case the circuit judge. Judge Grimm will then pass judgment with the livestock breeders, finance whether Judge John Clark action. COMMUNITY CHORUS
TO PRODUCE CANTATA

Escause of the MacDowell club unblic concert at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, there will be no rehearsal of the Jamesville Community concert that will be riven. The meeting will be held the following Sunday afternoon. Plans are being made by this chorus to produce "Stabat Mater."

ZONING ORDINANCE HEARING TONIGHT

Public hearing on the proposed

Community Chorus in actual which is right, and jurisdiction. Boyle was: sentenced by Judge Clark to 30 days in the county jail the prisoner was paroled out to a Belling made by this chorus to produce "Stabat Mater."

Leave the MacDowell club within his right, and gurst to the county jail the prisoner was paroled out to a Belling the prisoner w

BURNS' ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM TONIGHT

Many Beers.

Many Beek county beckeepers attended the conference in the source house, Janesville, Thursday, hearing the lectures by the bee experts from the University of Wisconsin. A county the University of Wisconsin. A county association is to be formed.

The BROKEN.

of Bobbie bard, will be observed with a unique printlessing and dance at the armory printlessing that under the auspices of the local Caledonian, lodge. The biggest feature of the program to start at 8 h.m. will be the 12-piece bag pipers band of Rockford Dancing will follow the program until mid night.

Men are always telling what they would do under certain circumstances but when the aforesald circumstances happy along they finvariably de

POLICE IN BATTLE WITH BANDITS WHO KILL BANK WORKER

LOOT RECOVERED WHEN THUGS FLEE FROM

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ash and securities and escaped in an

to the bank met an automobile files, with men on the north side. The order to stop was unswered by a fusilized of shots and the car kept going the detectives unned and soon agertook the bandits, who abandoned their buildings in the vicinity of Pennsylvania and Irwin avenues, with the detectives close on their heets.

ously located windows, they opened fire on the nolice, who prepared to rush the building.

Crowd Watches Hattle.

Defer Vote on Boosting Fair Stock \$25,000

a new stock pavilion to be creeked at the fair grounds, it was state

that according to the by-laws; of the association, it would have to be postponed.

Reports of the financial could-tion of the association were read, showing a loss for 1921 of \$9.993. 52. Bills receivable, from the state, \$3,000, rent, \$1500, and others will reduce the debt materially, it was pointed out by Secretary Harry O.

Nowian.
Directors reelected for the coning three years, were Frank Croak
and Thornton Reed.
The reasons for the 1921 loss
were given as the tainy season of
the fair, heavy improvements, and
the buying of more land at the fair Nowlan.

FREAR TO FIGHT SALES TAX PLAN TO RAISE BONUS

[av associated parts].

Washington-Notice was served on equiblican leaders in, the house Frictions of the property of the consingual property of the ways, and means committee, that he would first any attempt to authorize a sales tax as a means of raising. revenue for a soldiers' bonus.

PLAN NATIONAL BODY TO BOOST FISHING

fire associated recast, whose obby is fishing, will meet here Sated a broken leg, an Netay examination at Mercy hospital where he is confined, shows.

Badgers Ask That Ford

Acquire Muscle Shoals

[by ASSOCIATED TERS.]

Washington.—Belief that Secretary Weeks, in submitting to congress Henry Ford's offer to purchase and lense the Muscle Shoals power and introde plants. Would give it his "friendly endorsoment" was expressed Friday by Senator Underwood of Alabama, following a conformer with this project between which reserved for the 11 members of the house from Wisconsin Gedared, in a letter Friday to Secretary. Weeks, that in their opinion, the best interests of the country would be served by turning over the Muscle Shoals plants to Mr. Ford provided his blants to mental the plant," and the delegation in the matter of feriod acquire the plant," and the delegation in the matter of feriod acquire the plant," and the delegation in the matter of feriod acquire the plant," and the delegation the farm a very great service."

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"The Totem of Black Hawk," a Romance of the Rock River Valley, Begins in Gazette, Feb. 4

Lusk and Peter Christ
Attract Attention.

[PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mulison—Seventeen—absolute pardons were granted by Gov. 3. 5. Blaime during his first year in office, a roport compiled today shows. In three of these instances executive clemency was extended to prisoners serving life sentence for murder in the first degree.

Conditional pardons were granted by Gov. 2. 5. Manual properties and bruisses about the face and needs in the cibox, and the clobw, and received severe cuts and bruisses and commutations of sentence in 14, out of a too grant and continued in 25 applications heads by the executive and services and some continued to a current of sentence in 14, out of a too grant and services and some continued in the continued properties of the particular to the case of the continued in the continued properties and services and some continued to the continued properties and services and some continued to the continued properties and services and some continued to the continued properties and services and commutations of sentence in 14, out of a too first properties and services and services

throughout the country.
Teacher 1s Freed
Following this purdon grant,
Grace Lusk, Wankesh, school teacher, serving a 19 year sentence
for murder of Mrs. David Roberts as the climax of a love triangle, was temporarily freed to, permit surgical treatment for aliments that could not be cared for at the

prison.

It is pardon of Peter Christ. Thinelander labor leader, serving four months for contempt of court, has resulted in litigation before the Supreme court involving the right of an executive to extend clemency in a contempt seatence. At the time of issuing this pardon Covernor Elaine said that "to continue this party in prison after the strike out of which the contempt proceeding grew has long been settled, will only give force to the fast growonly give force to the fast growing popular feeling that the law is an instrument to be used only against the weak in favor of the

an instrument to be used only sgainst the weak in favor of the strong."

One Booze Pardon

Only, one pardon case involving a sentence for violating the probabilition laws arose, and resulted in a conditional pardon so that the prisoner, a world war veteran who had lost an arm in France, might enter vocational training. Governor Blaine said that his sentence had not been excessive, but expressed the opinion that he had "learned a lesson," and was in need of training so that he might support his wife and child.

The great number of pardons and commutations of sentence were for minor felonies where the governor felt that the persons had served long enough to understand the mandre of their mistakes. Whenever he was convinced that there were no extenualing circumstances or the crime was of such a nature as to warrant the punishment imposed, applications for pardons were denied.

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Ten dozen only, good weight, outing flannet. Ages 4 to 16 years. Regular \$1.75 value, Sudraday only, linding worship, 11; subject of sermon that we convenien of the morning to take advantage of this bargain.

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AMOUS PAJAMAS

Mathur Short and his mother, Mrs. Walter Short, Oregon, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. G. White Thursday.

All the world Mrs. F. G. White Thursday.

Arthur Short and his sendent the prisioner, a world war in the new gymnasing between Deloit high and Evansville Triday night in the new gymnasing between Deloit high and Evansville Triday night in the new gymnasing between Deloit high and Evansville Triday night in the new gymnasing between Deloit high and Evansville Triday.

The Epworth league will have a so-died in the Methodist church Priday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welch and son, Richard, of Basco, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson Thursday. Eurr Bagley, Albany, visited his parents here Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Winston was a Janesvillo visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Stockton and son, Stoughton, visited at the O. A. J. Hollister home Thursday.

lister home Thursday.

Mrs. William Steele was called to Dariel Thursday by the illness of an aunt. Mrs. Earl Evooks, also a niece, went Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and their guests, M. A. Weil and Mr. Kemp, New York city, went to Janesville Wednesday.

Arthur Short and his mother, Mrs. Walter Short, Oregon, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. G. White Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Schultz was in Janesville Thursday.

There will be a basketball game briday night in the new gymnesium between Beloit high and Evansville Ifigh.

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Graduates Take Part in Class

ber, as he stopped forward.
This was done in the first of the program, by Jean Colby, by means of the A, B C.'s. When all graduates were on the stage, "Janesville" was sung. This was followed by the welcome, by the class president, William Mills, ably given.
The class history was given by Mabel Ransom, Deleres Kramer, Wal-

bel Ransom, Deleres Kramer, Wal-ton Lane and Ivan Lloyd.

ton Lane and Ivan Lloyd.

The class poem was given by Lillian Madden, and the class will operated by Mainberg.

The girls' glee club sang, "When Dawning Springtime," and the mace was presented by Robert Earle and accepted by Cyril Rossebo, the colors of the June class being attached to it with those of the graduating class. "Swing Low Sweet Charlot" and "Aura Lee" were sung by a quartet consisting of Gerald Van Pool, Stewart Scoble, Walton Lane and James Scoble.

The class of January, 1921, presented the school with "The Song of the Lark," the June class with "The Departure" and this class gave another

parture" and this class gave another beautiful picture "The MIB-Pond" by Innes. This picture will be hung in the new high school. The presenta-tion was made by Rollin Gridley, and Prin. George Bassford accepted it on behalf of the school. behalf of the school-Furniture for the occasion was do-nated by Leath's.

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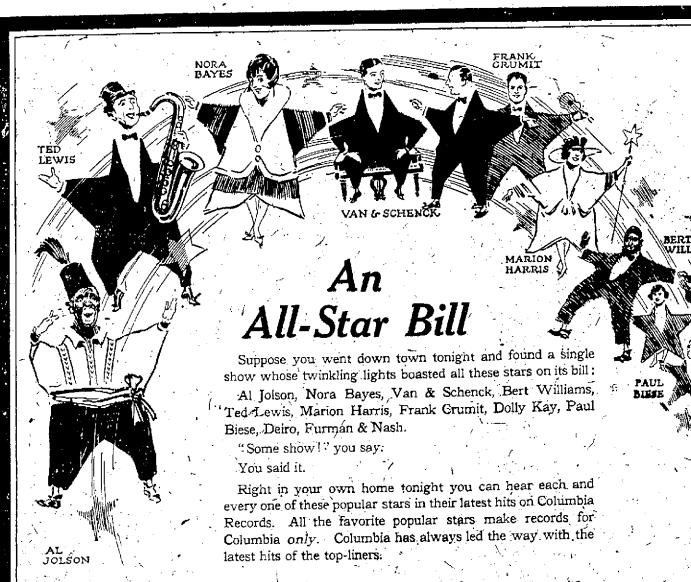
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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, JAN. 27.

Private dance at Samson club. New England suppor at Methodist

church.
Mr. and Mrs. Peterson dinner.
Court of Honor dance.
Miss Carle dinner.
Baptist S. workers dinner.
SATURDAY, JAN. 28.

Voman's History class at library. Evening. --Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller card

Douglas-Lincoln Picture Monday
—Owing to change of plans the plcture at Apollo theater for benefit of
Douglas - Lincoln Parent - Teachers'
association will be given on Monday
instead of Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Kennedy Hostess,—Mrs. L. E. Kennedy, Racine street, invited the women of a two table bridge ciub to her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Aufhur Wright were the prize-winners. Mrs. Kennedy served at tea at 5:30.

With Mrs. Hatch.—Mrs. George Hatch, Jefferson avenue, opened her home Thursday afternoon to eight women, who comprise a sewing club. A luncheon was served at one o'clock and a social afternoon spent.

Party Tuesday—The card and dancing party to be given by the Service Star Logion at the Armory, will be held, Tuesday, January 31, and not Monday, as was previously announced.

was hostess at a dinner party Wednesday night at her home in Beloit. Oscar Rauch, this city, was among the guests. Cards and dancing occupied the evening.

With Mrs. Viney—Mrs. John Viney, 1008 Jerome avenue, entertained the U. and A. club at her home Thursday U. and A. club at her home Thursday night. A short business meeting was held; at which the secretary. Mrs. Earl Hobson, read the minutes of the last meeting. Five Hundred was played later, the high score going to William Viney and low score to Charles Back. Mrs. Albert Schultz won the prize for the other games played. At 19:30 a three-course supper was served by the hostess.

Married in Rockford—Miss Eva White, Baraboo, was married to Rob-ert James Black of this city, at Rock-ford Wednesday, by Judge Fred E. Carpenter. The couple will live in Janesville, the groom being employed at the Rock River Woolen Mills.

Hear Dr. Brannon-Dr. Melvin A. Drannon, president of Beloit college, will lecture Saturday on "How Far Shall Any Social Organization, Such as sana Any Social Organization, Such as a Community or a College, Accept the Standard set by a Distinctly Lower Group?" The address will start at 2:30 and a large attendance is expected. It will be one of the best lectures of the series, it is said.

Meets at Afton-The G. T. G. Meets at Afton—The G. T. C. club, Afton, met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffen. A three-course dinner was served at seven o'clock, places being laid for 18, and in the evening. Pive Hundred was played. Mr. and Mrs. 'Harry Reeder and son, from this etty attended

Surprised on Anniversary—Mr. and D. C. Buggs, 610 Linn street, were given a surprise party Wodnesday night, the occasion being their eleventh wedding anniversary. Twenty-five friends attended and played cards. Mr. and Mrs. F. Shoemaker were prize-winners. Mr. and Mrs. Buggs were presented with speedal citis. A supper was Shoemaker Burgs were presented with special ritts. A supper was served at 10:30, in two courses. The table was made beautiful with cut glass and silver candle-sticks.

Has Birthday Party-David Bow-Has Includy Tarks, Day of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Ehrlinger, South Academy street, celebrated his second birthday Wednesday. Twelve of his young friends, accompanied by their mothers, were invited from by their mothers, were invited from 3-6. Children's games were played and a lunch was served at five o'clock. Mrs. G. O. Shade and children. Marjorie and Bobbie. Duluth, Minn. and Mrs. Robert Dailey and daughter. Wilda, Beloit, were among the guests.

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Meet at Yalus—The Dinner Club of Sixteen met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yahn. 727 Milwaukee avenue. Dinner was served at seven o'clock at one table, where Valentine decorations were used, red and white carnations carrying out the color scheme. Red candles, place and tally cards in red and white were also used. At bridge in the evening, prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beanlson, Sherman avenue, will entertain, the club at the next meeting.

with Miss McCue—Miss Maric McCue, 176 South Franklin street, entertained the members of the N. M. club Wednesday night. Sawing and games occupied the time and a lunch was served. Miss Catherine Buchanan, a member of the club, who is graduating from high school with the January class, was presented with a special gift.

Miss Ketchpaw Honored—Miss Kathryn Ketchpaw, 1115 Ravines street, was honored at a pre-nuptial party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Roou, 630 Cherry street. It was an informal tea, served at 5:30. Mrs. C. E. Long, Whitehall, Wis, was the guest from out of the city. Miss Ketchpaw will be among the February brides.

Hostess at Meeting—Mrs. Joseph Weber, Jr., 514 North Washington street, was hostess to the members of a bridge club Thursday. The prizes were won by Mrs. William McGuire and Mrs. Clem Farnum A dinner was served after the game, at which places were laid for eight.

To Give Matinee—The Douglas Lincoln Parent-Teachers association

This Concert Is Free to the Public

The McDowell Club concert with a most excellent program, will be presented as one of the Community Musical Events for the Winter at the Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It is free to the public no tickets are required and the public will have an opportunity to hear splendid music.

will sponsor a matinee performance at the Apollo theater Monday, Jan. 30. The money will go into the school fund.

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Dinner at Footville, Mrs. At Gaarder, Pootville, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday. The guests from this city who motored out were Mrs. G. B. Thuerer. Mrs. I. Waggoner, Missi Harriet Weaver and Mrs. William More, St. Paul. a Janesville visitor

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Card Party—Mr. and Party—Mr. and Paroline street.

Mrs. John Quirk, Mineral Point avenue, underwent an operation for a more included in the place of the party possibility wedness. The had been operated or more her, full eye

had this year, was given at the heering at the home of Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue. Thursday afternoon. The music was all about water, and consisted of vocal and piano solos and vocal trios. Those who took part were the Mess. dames Frank Roach, Roy Parker, John Nichols, W. H. Skillen, James Ryan, Gerald Cunningham, W. T. Sherer, Frank Donne and Miss Dolly

Sherer, Frank Doane and Miss Dolly Strang. 4
Mrs. Harry Kimberly, Galesburg.
Ill., a guest in the reity, sans "I breathe Thy Name" by Mary Satter:
"Songs My Mother Taught Me."
Dvoralt, and "There is No Death" by Goofrey O'Hara. For an encore she sang "Oh, Mr. Piper" by Curran. Mrs. Kimberely's line volce was heard to an advantage in these selections, especially the first one, which gave her free scope for her artistle vocal expression and range of register. She showed able interpretation, coupled with a voice of pretation, coupled 'with a voice of

Positione Card Party—The card party which was to have been given at St Patrick's hall Friday night by Circle 15 of the church, has been postponed until Feb. 3, because of the death of Pope Benedict.

Guesta at Beloit—Mrs. Herbert Munson was hostess at a dinner party

For Newly Weds- Miss Esther Barker, 402 Fourth avenue, was hostess Thursday night at a dinner party, given complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Allen, who were married several months ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, whose and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Rood, whose marriage took place early this month. Eight couples were entertained. Dinner was served at seven o'clock, the table being decorated with yellow flower baskets, filled with nuts and candy hearts. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Rood were presented with post-nuptial corsage bouquets of white sweet peas with a red rose in the

enter.

After the dinner, Miss Flavia Blakeley, gave two vecal soles accompanied on the violin by William Bucholz and on the piano by Miss Katherine Stead. Bunco was played later in the evening.

Has Bridge Party—Miss Margaret Donahue, 221 Locust street, gave a bridge party Thursday night. bridge party Thursday night Cards were played at four tables. Mrs. Zene Fisher, Miss Lou Stod-dard and Wiss Clara Garbutt tas-ing the prizes. Later in the evening, a three course lunch was served at small tables.

With Mrs. Greenman—The Grand club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Greenman. South Main street. Fourteen members attended and played bridge. Mrs. Charles Fifield was the prize winner. Doughnuts and coffee were served at four o'clock. Mrs. Charles Wild, Beloit, came up to attend. Meets at Duthie — A party of eight women, members of a club, met at the home of Mrs. Edward Duthie, 198 Forest Park boulevard. Thursday. Mrs. Een Cary took the With Mrs. Greenman-The Grand Mrs. Ben Cary took the Thursday, bridge prize.

Card Party and Social—A card party and social will be given by Wisconsin Lodge No. 14. I. O. O. F. Monday night at East Side hall. It is for members and families. Refreshments will be served.

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The
nevolent Society of the Congregational church met there for work
Friday afternoon. The woman are
making comforters. The Queens
Bowand
after school.

Older Girls Council conference will be held at the Baptist church Sun-

Has Card Club-Mrs. Frank Bou telle. North High street, entertain-ed a Flye Hundred club Thursdoy afternoon. The game was played at two tables and at five o'clock the

will entertain at a card party Saturday night, Jan. 28 at their hone.

With Mrs. Carle—One of the most delightful programs that the Mac-Dowell club, the leading women's musical organization of the city, has had this year, was given at the meeting at the first the feether.

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Venable, South Bluff street, will spend the week-end with friends in Chica-

go. Miss Virginia Kellogg came down from the University for a week-end visit at the home of Mrs. C. J. Ma-326 Locust street.

honey, 326 Locust street.

Miss Mildred Peebles, Ottawa, Cau, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Miller, Caroline street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page, Edgerton, attended the funeral of Henry Turnshull at Oak Hill chapel Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Morrison, Oshkosh, president of the district Rebelsah assembly and Mrs. Gertrude Pohlman. Pond du Lac, were recently In the city to atlend the Rebekah assembly. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanborn, Jackmun, street. Charles Sanborn, Jackman, street, \
Mrs. Vern F. Terry and son, South
Third street, are shome from a two
weeks' visit with her parents in In-

Miss Trent Alexander, La Vista

Alles Frem Manamer. In visit flats, spent Wednesday with friends in Madison.

Miss Midred Parker has returned to her hospital work in Beloit after visiting for a day with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker, Racine williard W. Brunson is attending the road school at Maddson this week. Stanley Crossman, 110 Terrace street, was called to Milwaukee Fri-

day morning by the death of a cous-in, Mrs. Richard Haley, 'He will be a pall-bearer at the funeral, 'Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnit and daughter, Lorraine, 'Edgerton, were visitors Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, 224 North liathorh street, and other relatives Mrs. Eve. Child. Michaelis apart-ments, is confined to her home with

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, JAN. 27.

Evening— Graduation exercises at Congrega-tional church, Bee demonstration and organiza-Bobbie Burns celebration at Armory.
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SATURDAY, JAN. 28.
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were last week.
Among the new green vegetables arrived in the market are wax beens, solling at 85 cents; green valons, 8 cents a bunch; head lettuce, 15 cents; a head; vegetable oysters, 15 cents; celery, advanced to 12 and 18 cents; culliflower, 25 cents each, and celery cabbage, 15 cents each.
Sugar has advanced from \$5.15 to \$5.40 ner 100 and may go still higher the first period of it ever reaching to the high mark

ed. There is little chance, of it ever reaching to the high mark of two years ago. of two years ago.

Dry colons have become a fittle more scarce and bring a better price—10 cents per pound. Coconnuts are down to 5 cents, some of the larger ones selling for 10.

Cranberries remain at 36 and 40 cents and few other changes are cents and few other changes are noted in the prices of fruits and vegetables.

Applex sell for from five pounds for a quarter to 10 cents each. Orangus remain at 45, 50, 50 and 65 cents a dozen, grapefruit at 2, 3 and 4 for a quarter and targarines 55 cents a

dozen, graperint at 2.5 and 4.60 m quarter, and tangerines, 55 cents a dozen Lemons are 49 cents a dozen and bananas 12 and 14 cents a pound. The following prices prevail in the vegetable market: Carrols, 5 cents a pound; Spanish onions, 10 cents a pound; turnips, 4 cents a pound; head lettuce, 15 and 20 cents each; leaf tetuce, 35 and 40 cents a pound; sweat potatoes, 8 to 10 cents a pound; potatoes, 25 and 40 cents a

BAKE SALE Parent-Teachers Assn., St. Mary's School will hold a Bake Sale at Vestern Union Teleg. Office, Corn Exchange, Sat. morning, commencing at 11 A. M.

TRIUMPH CAMP OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS INSTALLS OFFICERS

INSTALLS OFFICERS

A public installation of officers of Triumph Camp 4084 Royal Neighbors was held Thursday, night at West: Side Odd, Fellows' hall. This following were inducted into office: Oracle, Neille Hagen; vice oracle, Lucy Wurms; chancellor, Della Pollock; recorder, Aille Murdock: receiver, Katherine Parker; marshal, Carrie Marthews; assistant marshal, Elizabeth Kirkhall; inner sentinel, Beile Sherwood; outer sentinel, Edith Gronhmyhr; manager for three years, Jennie Cochrane. The characters elected were Adel Millard, Ida May Lovas, Elizabeth Lynch, 'Agnes Tracey and Ruth Keigsiey. The installing officer was Pearl Boyd with Mrs. Lynn Whaley as ceremonial marshal. The ceremony was made very pretty by children of the juvenile lodge being given parts in the program. The inarch was led by 'tots of three years, the boy carrying a flag and the given bestet of forwers. march was led by tots of three years, the boy enriving a flag and the girl a basket of flowers. Five other children took the character parts. Dancing and refreshments formed the program after the installation

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DEAD HORSE; GOT ONE

Rucine—David Blitzstein, a junk dealer, was arrested Thursday after-noon charged with having wilfully placed a horse and wagen on the tracks of the Northwestern railroad

tracks of the Northwestern railroad Wednesday, the animal being killed and the wagon demolished by a speeding passenger train.

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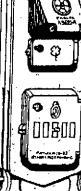
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Dairymen, Bureau. Lixestock and Cattle Breeders Convene Next Week.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison-Annual meetings four Wisconsin farm organizations, marketing reports by Investigating committees, special agricultural courses and conferences of farmers with manufacturers of dalry pro-ducts will be held during Farmers' and Homemakers' weeks here, Jan. to Feb. 4.
The Wiscousin Dairymen's assu-

The Wisconsin Dairymen's association will open its annual meeting on Monday, the Wisconsin Garm Bureau on Wednesday, the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association on Wednesday and the Dairy Cattle Breeders associations on Thursday. Plans for dairy marketing will be explained by committee reports on four days of the meeting. Report of the committee on cheese marketing will be made Tuesday, the committee on foreign cheese marketing on Wednesday, on milk marketing flursday, and on butter making Friday.

marketing Thursday, and on butter making Friday.

Daily throughout the week a two hour course in use of tractors, proper construction of farm building drainage work and land clearing. A course on poultry raising is to be carried on with special attention to feeding and breeding for egg production. There is to be a soits school to demonstrate the use of fertilizers.

fertilizers.

Conferences with manufacturers of farm products will be held throughout the week commencing; with fee cream problems and tests on Tucsday. Wednesday there will be a demonstration of ice cream making, Thursday American Cheese factory, methods, problems and ests, and Friday, creamery methods and problems.

ARE YOU AN EAGLE? If not, ijoin our class. —Advertisement.

OFFICERS DYNAMITE LARGE VAT OF MASH

IARGE VAT OF MASK
[IN ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

St. Lauk—A subterpassan vat containing 15,000 gallons of corn mask was dynamited by federal prohibition enforcement agents. Thursday, on a farm in St. Louis county. The farmer was arrested. His arrest and the raid on his farm followed the destruction by throof a small house near the Coffee farm, occupied by Italians. Parts of a still were found in the debris of the burned building. THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Bahy Steer Beef

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ž	Porterhouse Steak 50c Sirloin Steak 40c Short Steak 45c
ž	Sirloin Steak40c
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ž	Pot Roast — 18c and 20c
÷	Plate Beef 12½c
ž	Short Ribs18c

Sweet Milk Fed Veal' Loin Roasts25c 🖁 Shoulder Roasts20c 🕏

Home Dressed Pig Pork Ham Roasts. Loin Roasts. Shoulder Roasts. Fresh Side Pork.

Home Rendered Lard 121/2 Home Made Pig Pork Sausage Bulk and Link.

J. F. SCHOOFF 14 S. River St.

Bell, 15-16. Rock, 681-982.

LEADING REBEKAHS OF STATE ATTEND GATHERING HERE

District No. 23 of Rebekahs held its/ convention Thursday at East Side Odd Fellows' hall, with every one of the 14 lodges comprising the district represented. Mrs. Gracie Morrison, Oshkosh, state president, and Mrs. Gertrude Coleman, Fond du Lac, assembly warden, and Mrs. Lizzie Crum, past president of Rebecca assembly, were introduced and were prescaled with corsage bouquets of sweet peas.

Mrs. Gertrude Coleman took charge of the question box and secret work. Four sisters from out of town were presented with certificars of perfection.

Dinner was served at noon with Mrs. Charles Hansen in charge of arrungements. A program was put on in the afternoon consisting of solos, freadings and various stunts and a silver offering was taken for the Home building fund at Green Bay.

MADISON MAN HERE
Paul F. Cranefield, former circulation manager of the Gazette, new in
insurance work in Madison, was a visitor in Janesville, Thursday.

HOME BAKING SALE Division No. 7, Congregational hurch, will hold Home Baking Sale, Church, will hold Home Bassing Saturday at Smith's Drug Store.

Advertisement.

William J. Bauman, of Bauman and Hammond grocery, won fourth prize in the state for his trimmed window advertising a popular brand of scap. A state-wide contest was conducted.

SATURDAY ONLY Another shipment of those Regal Pollsh mops, they go on sale tomor-row, One Day Only, Oiled, ready for use, complete with handle, 39c each. Second Floor. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. —Advertisement.

CITY MEAT SHOP

403 West Milwaukee St.

Prime Rib Roast Steer Beef, lb. 25c Pot Roast Steer Beef, lb......1Sc and 20c Plate Boiling Beef,

Shoulder Roast Pork lb. 18c Loin Roast Pork, lb. ...23c Ham Roast Pork, lb. ..25c Shoulder Roast Veal, lb. 18c 🧃 Veal Rump Roast, lb...25c : Veal Chops, lb.25c Veal Stew, lb. 12½c & 15c Nice Young Lamb, any cut. Plenty of Fresh Dressed Chickens.

Fresh Spareribs, lb...18c Fresh or Salt Side Pork, lb. 18c

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, bulk, lb. 18c Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c Home Made Bologna or

Liver Sausage, lb. ... 20c Picnic Hams, lb. 15c Bacon by the piece, lb. . 30c Bulk Sauer Kraut, lb...15c 🤄 Bulk Oysters. Fresh Creamery Butter.

CITY MEAT SHOP BIER. HUGILL & CURLER

Carnival Peas, per can 30c Juneau Peas, per can 23c

Hominy, per can 15c Fancy cut Wax Seans,

per can 20c. Rocco brand Corn, per can

at ______15c Hoffman's Peas, finest

quality, per can 30c

MEATS

Pork Chops, lb.

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W. C. Winter & Son **CASH GROCERY** FLOUR

Mother's Best, per sack \$1.83					
SUGAR					
10 lbs. for57c sack\$5.50					
POTATOES					

40c Bushel BUTTER

OLEO. Good Creamery, Ib. 36c Anchor Nut Best Creamery, lb. 39c Cream of Nut Jelke's Good Luck Oleomargarine, lb.28c

Sun Maid Seeded Raisins, | Lima Beans, per can15c 24c Good Peas, per can ____15c pkg. 24 Sun Maid Seeded Raisins,

pkg. 25c Mince Meat, 2 pkgs. for 25c Mince Meat, large jars,

Good Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c Corn Flakes and Post Toasties, 3 for _____25c

Armour's Oats, large pkg:

403 N. Bluff St.

Wieners, lb. Quaker Oats, large pkg. 27c | Loin Roast. lb.

..20c Succotash, per can ____15c | Fancy Bacon, lb. ____

Brick or American Cheese, lb.28c Kraft, American or Pimento, lb.35c

We deliver every forenoon and all day on Saturdays. Our Own Free Delivery.
We do not close Wednesday Afternoons. Are Open Sun-

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313 W. Milwaukee St.

Saturday Specials

Beef Pot Roast (any cut)	10
Arm Cut Roast	$12\frac{1}{2}$
Rump Roast (Boneless)	18
Rib Roast (boneless and Rolled)	20
Hamburg Steak, lb. 10c;	3 lbs. 25
Bulk Sausage	12½
Link Sausage, large,	$1\overline{5}$
Midget Link Sausage	18
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LAST WEEK WE ANNOUNC	ED THI

ARRIVAL OF THE LARGEST BARREL OF OLIVES EVER IN JANESVILLE. IT HELD 175 GALLONS SOLID OLIVES. WE HAVE 130 GALLONS LEFT. WE'RE GO-ING TO SELLZEM. WATCH THEM GO.

PRICE PER QUART, 30c. SPECIAL PRICES IN LARGE QUANTITIES.

Extra Special

Fresh Cottage Cheese, 2 quarts Fresh Pork Hearts, 2 pounds Fresh Pork Liver, per pound Why Pay More?

IF IT'S PICKLES, WE HAVE THEM.

Sweet Mustard, Sweet Relish, Sweet Mixed, Sweets sliced, 3 sizes whole sweets, 2 sizes Dills, and one large barrel of Olives. You can always save from 20% to 30%

by trading at

Stupp's Cash Market

210 W. Milw. A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

RIVER STREET GROCERY

No. 20 South River Street SATURDAY BARGAINS

Delivered to Your Door

Delivered to 1 our Door	
Fresh Oysters, pint 35c; quart, 60c	K
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Boiled Ham, pound50c	2
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Farm House Coffee, pound	
2 pounds Baker's Bulk Cocoa 25c	
2 Van Camp Pork & Beans 25c	
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2 cans Corn25c	11 2
2 cans Early June Peas 25c	
8-ounce bottle Catsup 10c	-
Large can Milk 10c	I

Cal. Navel Oranges, small size,.... Christensen & Brummond

Bell, 488. R. C. 604 Black. 20 S. River. We Deliver.

Clubhouse Oats, small package

Cal. Navel Oranges, large size.....

3 pounds Winesap Apples

6 bars Lenox Soap ... 6 bars White Flyer Soap

Tar Soap, bar ...

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

An extension for the period for the payment of Taxes; without penalty to the City Transurer, of this city has been extended to February 15th, 1922. This office is open continuously from 8:00 a. m. to 5 P. M. By Order of the Mayor and Council.

Council. W. J. Lennartz, City Treas. Advertisement.

HOME BARING SALE

Division No. 7. Congregational Church; will hold Home Baking Sale, Saturday at Smith's Drug Store. —Advertisement والمرابعة والمعارف والمعارف

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LOOK FOR

WINSLOW

Call Bell 1783

We Have Our Own Delivery System

We Take Orders Until 8 P. M. Friday . Evening

We were very busy last Saturday and expect to be very busy tomorrow, and would appreciate it if you would place your order as early as possible.

Granulated Sugar 100'Lbs. \$5.40

Granulated Sugar 10 Lbs. 54c

The Sugar market is advancing in price. Buy now and save money. Home Made Bread, 2 large loaves Biscuits, 4 pans. Delicious Home Made Cup Cakes, doz.

Best Creamery Butter, Cream of Nut Oleo, lb. 25c Quality Ginger Snaps,

Quality Soda Crackers, Salted Crackers, lb. Oyster Crackers, lb.15c Cookies, lb. Oatmeal 6½ lbs. 25c 5 lb. sk. Self-Rising Pancake Flour 5 lb. sk. Self-Rising Buck-

wheat Flour .. 2 pkgs. Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour Kellogg's Corn Flakes, pkg. _____10c and 15c Mrs. Rorer's Coffee, lb. 33c

2 extra large bottles Catsup Home Made Sauer Kraut, Smoked White Fish, lb. 25c Salmon, 2 cans Tuna Fish can

Corn Special, 3 Cans 29c

Milk, tall can: Pure Leaf Lard, 2 lbs. 25c Ring Bologna, lb.17c

Boiled Ham Special Lb. 45c Wisconsin Bacon, lean,

5 cans Kitchen Kleanser. 'Argo Starch,' can Elastic Starch .. 6 bars White Knight Soap 6 bars Lenox Soap 5 bars Star Naphtha25c 5 Gold Dust _____24c 3 bars Palmoliye Soap 25c Sal Soda pkg. Matches, 6 boxes

Broom Special 45c Clothes Pins, 2 dozen ___6c Shurtleff's Ice Cream and Eskimo Pie

Celery, Cabbage and Fruit. S. & H. Trading Stamps.

RingoldSt.Grocery HENRY FAHLBUSE.

..10c

.25c

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Direct from Florida

Your grocer will have a resh supply Saturday. Quality is very good.

Wholesale Commission Merchants. E. J. MURPHY, Mgr. . វិសាយាយសាលាលាលសាល់ ពេលមេសាយ។ ស៊ី

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

The Big Market wit the Little Prices and Free Delivery.

HOME GROWN PIG PORK

Fresh Side Pork Salt Side Pork ... 123c Pork Sausage ...121c 2 Pig Hocks Pork Shoulder \Roast Home Made Lard

Pork Loin Roast 18c Boston Butts18c Fresh Ham Pork Steak Spareribs 15c Smoked Picnic Ham Bacon Square15c

Heavy Side Bacon Best Light Bacon

CORN FED STEER BEEF Plate Beef

Short Ribs Neck Beef Best Pot Roast 10c Arm Cut Roast 124c 🖁 RUMP CORN

BEEF. 15c. Round Steak20c 🖁 Sirloin Steak 20cShort Steak 🕏 Rolled Rib Roast 20c 🕏 🖁 Pork Tenderloin 35c 🖁 HOME GROWN

MILK FED VEAL 🖁 Veal Stew ... 🖁 Veal Shoulder15c 🎉 Loin Roast Veal 20c & Veal Chops25c g Calves Hearts ...12½c g

Calves Tongue 15c 2 Peas 12½c 2 10c.2 Sardines 5c 9 Lincoln Oleo .. **EGOOD LUCK OLEO**

Oysters, pint35c 🖁 ter of beef or a dressed pig, see us for wholesale prices.

A. G. Metzinger PHONES:

🖁 Bell 436. – Rock 435. 🕏

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN TELEPHONES

Bell 1190 and Bell 1191 VAN'S CASH MARKET

Our Numbers Have Been Changed from Bell 1166 and .

Rock 254, to

SHOE BARGAINS

Women's patent slippers and kid pxfords, mostly high heels, new effects, \$6.50 to \$9.50 values at \$2.95. Women's and Growing Girls' oxfords, black and brown calf. flattest styles, widths A, B, C and D, welt soles. All sizes, regular \$6 value, \$3.95.

ue, §3.95.

Women's Black and Brown Kid this coke only in two ton orders for Oxfords, full run of sizes and widths eash. Brittingham & Hixon. Phones in brown call, brown kid and black 117.

kid, widths AA to D, sizes 3 to \$6:50 value, \$4.45. AMOS REHBERG CO.

LOW PRICES ON CORE -We have a small quantity of out coke which is not a first grade coke. To move it we have named a low price of \$7.50 per ton. We will seil this color only in two ton orders for

the grocer near you for convenience and real values.

10 Lbs. Granulated Sugar 54c Campbell's Baked Beans,

2 lbs. Hand Picked-Navy Corn Flakes & Post Toasties

2 lbs. Bulk Peanut Butter Cream of Wheat, pkg.24c 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat 25c Atmores' Mince Meat,

2 lbs. fresh Salted Peanuts 2 lbs. best Lard 2 lbs. Compound Lard ... 28c Fresh Horseradish, jar 15c Extra Fine Hard Cabbage,

2:large cans/Milk ... Raisins or Currants,

121c 3 fine Grape Fruit _____25c 10 lb. pail Dark Syrup 55c 10 lb. pail Light Syrup 65c 15 lb. ch. Populs 67c 5 lb. sk. Pancake or Buckwheat Flour

lb. _______30c Extra Fine Prunes, lb. 15c Extra fine Dried Peaches, lb. Large stalk Bleached

all kinds. 6 bars Lenox Soap _ 10 bars P. & G. Naptha Soap 4 bars 8c Rose Bath

3 prs. Canvas Gloves25c 3 Waldorf Toilet Paper ...25c Tall can Shasta Red Sal-2 lbs. Soap Chips35c

Carle's First Ward Grocery

Specialatthe Wedge Grocery

Cash and Carry 49 lb. sk. Aristos Flour ..\$2.15 24% lb, sk. Aristos Flour \$1.10

W. M. FOLEY

Bell 3284. 623 N. Washington

Call Bell 2621

Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs. Monarch Pork & Beans, 3 cans Sugar Corn. 3 cans
Sweet June Peas. 3 cans
Monarch Coffee; 3 lbs.
Our best Bulk Coffee, lb.
Brick Cheese, lb.
Matches, 5 boxes
California Navel Granges,

Fancy Apples, eating or cooking 3 lbs. 25c Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 10 bars for 59a Lenox or Luna Soap, 6 bars. 25d

Riverview Park Grocery A. A. CHILSON

300 WESTERN AVE. 10 Lbs. Sugar

for 55c

Creamery Butter, lb. 38c

DELL PHONE 1985.

at TRUMBULL'S 19 lbs. Pure Cane Granulated Sugar \$1.00.

Butter 36c a Pound Farm House Spinach, per can 18c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, small pkg. 10c: large 15c Assorted Fruits, per can 20c Good Corn, per can 15c Ammenia, per bottle 5c Fbars of Armour's White Flyer Soap for 25c Ivory, small bars, 2 for 15c Fresh Home Rendered Lard, 15c Ib. 15c Feesh Home Rendered Lard, 15c

Sweet Heart Toilet Soan Freshly Roasted

Meat Market 600 S. ACADEMY ST.

Flome Made Metwurst, 1b. . . 25c Rolled Rib Roast, ib.25c Arm Pot Roast, ib. 15c
Boston Butts.
Shoulder Pork. Ham Pork. Pork Loin Roast23c

Denning's Groceteria

10 bars Fels Naptha or P. & G. Scap Ths. Monarch Coffee 95c lbs. Powdered Sugar25c

Denning's Groceteria

3 bars Palmolive or Fairy

Clover Bloom Butter, lb. 36c Delicious, Tallman

Sweets, Baldwin and Greening Apples.

Celery Vegetables and Fruits of 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee \$1.00

3 lbs. Yuban Coffee\$1.20 🚜 Toilet Soap .. 2 cans Corn or Peas.

ORDER EARLY AND GET SERVICE, QUALITY AND COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

Specials for Saturday

Rock River Creamery

Thomas J. Webl

TRUMBULL'S GROCERY 407 S. Jackson St. Bell. 2646

GROCERY &

Phone Bell 43.

Good Luck Coffee.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Best Creamery Butter. lb. 37c | 2 ll Ginger Snaps25c 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar . . 550 New Mixed Nuts, lb. 25c

Tall can Carnation Milk 10c No. 21/2 can Sliced Pine-targe cans Pumpkin25c

3 lbs. Baldwin Apples. . . . 25c Home Made Pies, Cakes and

203 Locust St.

Cash and Carry.

No. 21/2 can Peaches270 No. 21/2 can Pears27c

No. 2 can Red Raspberries 25c

COLLEGE TAX CASE | Edgerton

Matheson Appears for School Asking Exemption from Taxes.

sessing the property in the future and demands the Beloit tax depart-

and demands the Beloit tax department remove from the rolls the tax statements against the college.

It is claimed the college is not used for pecuniary profit, but only for the benefit and promotion of Deloit's educational week. cational work.

Ericis will probably be ordered, for the case is founded on a point of law, making a jury trial unlikely.

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If not, join our class.
—Advertisement.

CLAIMS WIFE, MADE THREATS ON HIM

THREATS ON HIM

Because he alleged his wife at various times threatened to kill him with a butcher knife and at others displayed an ungovernable temper in public, Floyd Peebles, Madison, on Friday sarted action there for divorce from Clara M. Peebles, this city, who is employed here as a housekeeper in the Sixth ward. He complained that her threat's and actions had made it impossible to live with her. They have not been living together for some time, Mrs. Peebles having secured work as a housekeeper at the Wilmer B. Day home, 302 East Milwaukee street, and about a month ago taking a new position.

\$230 CUT IN PRICE

Prices on Fordson tructors took a decided drop Friday, according to information furnished by Robert Buggs, Janesville, the tractor now being quoted at \$255 F. O. B. Detroit. Mich. a drop of \$220. This follows the recent drop on

cars and trucks. The new price be-

SPECIAL ARMY MEETINGS.

Special meetings will be held at the Salvation Army hall at 8 p.m. Saturday and will continue until Monday, when a program will be given by the roung people of the corps and prizes for attendance at Sunday school the past year will be nwarded. Staff Captain Elmer Johnson, divisional young people's secretary of Milwarkee, will conduct the services, and soldiers from the Beloit corps will be present Monday pight.

OLDEST CHEESEMAKER DEAD. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Monroe.—John Jucob Marty, 81, a

resident of Green county since 1881, and one of the oldest cheese manufacturers in the county, died at the home of his daughter here Wednesday, Born in Switzerland, he came to America

POOR FARM FIRE.

Menroc.—Fire starting in the laundry building, caused \$1,000 damage to the Green county poor farm and asylum hero, Wednesday. The fire was extinguished by the Monroe fire department. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

HI-Y TO MILTON
Members of the Janesville Hi-Y
club have been invited by the Miland to play basketball at the Milton union high school next Tuesday. Ralph Winch, is president of
the club; John A. Paul, secretary;
and Lee Lauphere, leader.

INSPECTS P. O. HERE
To observe methods of mail distribution, for the betterment of the service in his own postoffice was the purpose of a visit of Postmaster P. G. Slawson, Evansville at the postoffice here Friday. Mr. Slawson has been the postmaster at lowest temperature reported was below at Northfield, VI.

-Breakfast Cocoa,

lb. _____10c

3 lbs. for.....25c

package _____10c

for _____25c

large can ____29c

large can ____29c

can _____ 10c

tles for25c

dark 10-lb. can 44c

Toilet Paper, large rolls,

TOTE THE BASKET.

6 for _____

White, 10-lb. can

Pure Lard, 2 lbs.

Lipton Tea, ½-lb. can

Honey, large jar, 29c

Baker's Chocolate.

Powdered Sugar,

Jell-O, all flavors,

Fancy Rice, 4 lbs.

Sliced Pineapple,

Fancy Peaches,

Elkwis Milk, large

Fine Catsup, 2 bot-

Karo Syrup:

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Edgerton.-Several Edgerton business men were entertained in Janesrille Thursday at the Grand Hotel
by the Janesville Kiwanis club.
Luncheon was served at 12. The
purpose was to organize a Kiwanis
club here. Among those who attended from here were Adolph Jenson, Oscar Olson, Frank Pringle, Roy
McDonald, C. Gile. D. C. Ristad.
Market Market State S

Conn's store.

The Royal Neighbors held a party at the K. P. parlors with supper at

at the K. P. pariors with supper at 6:30, after which the installation of officers took place.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Central Lutheran church met in the church pariors. Dirner was served at 6:30, after which a program was given.

Bernice Leuthi, Stoughton, is visiting at the home of Fred Biessnan. Mrs. Conrad Ackvick, Stoughton, s visiting at the home of Edward

Mrs. B. L. Cleary entertained at bridge club party Thursday at 130. Mrs. Will McIntosh won first

2:30. Mrs. Will McIntosh won first place.
Ars. Van Ness Green was a Janesville visitor Thursday.
Ars. Will Ratzloff entertained at a dinner party Thursday. Dinner was served to 16 guests.
The library board met Wednesday night. An ornamental light in front of the library was discussed.
The Rev. C. L. Atkins returned Thursday from Wisconsin Rapids.
Dr. E. L. Williams, Chicago, who recently spoke at the Culton Memorial hall, will give another talk on the night of Feb. 1, at the ball.

recently spoke at the Culton Memory of the Culton Memory as a housekeeper at the R. Day home. 393 hast Miles a street, and about a month king a new position.

CUT IN PRICE

OF FORD TRACTORS**

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Methodist: 10. Sunday school; 11, morning worship; 2:30, junior league; 6:45, Epworth league; 7:30, evening

service.
Central Lutheran: 10, Sunday school; 11, services in Norwegian; 5, Luther League.
St. John's German Lutheran: 9:30.
English and German Sunday school; 10, services in German; 7:30, services in English.

ces in English. STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in en-closed, heated Buick Touring car. Record of five years of continuous service daily except Sunday.

Service daily except Sunday,
EDGERTON TO JAMESVILLE
AND RETURN.
Leave Edgerton—1300 P. M.
Arrive Jamesville—2500 P.
Leave Jamesville—355 P. M.
Arrive Edgerton—455 P.
Rates: 50c EACH WAY.
Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

South Snowed Under in Big General Storm

Washington .- Snow fall to a depth which marked new records over periods of from three to 20 years were reported Friday from several southern states, as an aftermath of the storm which has been central off the south Atlantic coast. The weather bureau Friday predicted further show that in the gate in the east and in the fall in 16 states in the east and south down to the northern Alabama-

Mississippl line.
Virginia reported the heaviest fall of snow in many years Thursday night. At Danville 12 inches was to-

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Gro y

Rock River Creamery Butter, lb. - 34c

Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb. - 35c

Fresh Eggs (direct from farmers) doz. 39c

GRANULATED SUGAR

Self Rising Pancake Flour, 5-lb. sack,.....25c

Mother's Best Flour, sack _____\$1.83

Grape Fruit, large size, 4 for 25c

Self Rising Buckwheat, 5-lb. sack.....

Crocker's Best Flour, sack

Carr's Extra Fine Blend,

Cocoanuts, each

E. H. Harlow, 65, Santa Fe Road Employe, Dies

Taxes.

Whether the city of Beloit can collect taxes on land of the Beloit college, is to be determined in a circuit yourt litigation started before Judge Beard of trustees by the college board of trustees in the city administration in Beloit. An injunction is asked to resturate the beloit clty council from beloit. An injunction is asked to resturate the Beloit contest of the year 1921.

Alexander E. Matheson, who filed the complaint for the plaintif, further requests that the city governsther requests that the city governstance and the made in tended from a tended from here were adolph Jens the mediate cause of his death.

He was been here in 1856 and at an tended from all the was been here adolph and the Northwestern railroad. For an unmber of years he was in Chica. Made Re grandsons. Mrs. Harlow is a sister of D. S. Cummings, 121 Oakland ave-

nue. Definite word concerning the funeral has not been received, but is be-lieved it will be held in California.

GRASS FIRE

The second grass fire of the wing was recorded at 12:10 p. m., riday, when fremen were called Friday, Friday, when firemen were called to the corner of Logan and Racine streets. There was no damage.

RAIL VOTE ORDERED.

Chleago.—Elections to determine what organization or what individuals shall represent mechanical supervisory forces on the Chleago and Northwestern railroad were ordered by the United States railroad labor



Although made in America this Although made in America this; distinctive tailleur costume has a decidedly Parisien air. It is fashioned of navy tricotine with a fitted coat featuring deep points in the front and a ripple in the back. The edges of the collar and peplum as well as the unusual sleeves are bound with novelty braid. The skirt is slightly circular. ekirt is slightly circular.

OBITUARY

Tuneral of James T. Holmes
The funeral of James T. Holmes
will be at 2 p. m. Saturday at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Jucob Holmes, Afton, with interment
in Afton competents

Those here from out of the east who accompanied the body were the foilowing from Chicago: C. Connors and C. Connors, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carr and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Nevison and son, Fred Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heller, Margaret March, Mr. and Mrs. Cities Mrs. Cities Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Cities Mrs. And Mrs. fer, Margaret Marcy, Mr. and Mrs. Garlete and son, Mrs. Sullivan, John Callahan, Garret Callahan, Wiliam Dee, Bert Miller and Mr. Kirby and F. J. Callahan, Mrs. Delia Callahan and Mr. Dorsey, the

SINGERS OF "FOLLIES" ENTERTAIN BARBERS

Sheehan and others from the Police of 1922" gave an entertainment and there were card games, music and refreshments. It is planned to give another party this winter. Those in charge of the affair were Frank Nequette, secretary of the land to the the local barbers' union, F. Ira Doll and William Curry.

CUTS OFF BOY'S LEGS

Rockford—Nine year old Frank Romano who lost both legs when run down by a Rockford and In-terdrban car in 1917 was given an award of \$10.000 damages against

TEACHERS ILL uat training teacher will proudly be quarantined because his child has diphtherin; Miss Margaret Youngclause, teacher of girls cademic work and Miss Gladys Pierce, Mr. Dorran's secretary are

HUNTING FOR PLACE TO STORE LIQUOR TAKEN IN RAIDS

Incoh Holmes, Atton, with interment to fin Afton cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keefe, 84, an old resident of the county, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ison Martin, west of the city. She was born in Ireland in 1837 and came to this country when 10 years old, residing with her parents near Janes-ville. She was married to John Keefe, April 25, 1858, at Janesville, where they Ried until 1866, when they moved to Green county.

To them were born nine children six of whom survive. Mrs. Koefe died 23 years ago. Surviving children are looking for a safe place to store the sum of liquor which has an accummulated due to the vigitance of the learner amount of liquor which has are looking for a safe place to store the vigitance of the locality sheriff in making rads. The nearly sheriff in making rads. The causing an abominable odor in the vault of the county court house where it has been stored and is causing a mold to form on the books and records of the legal highous and records of the legal highous and records of the stuff, with a look in the county for the past 60 years. A new yealt is being constituted to store the stuff, with a look big enough for protection for robbery.

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs. Advertisement.

HOLDS EMBALMING
NOT NECESSARY

TO UNDERTAKING [SPECIAL ON THE GAZETTE] Copies of letters to him and his statements were submitted as evidence. One statement showed a list of three notes of \$5,000, \$85,200 and \$4,500, all bearing 6 per cent interest and maturing in 1923. One was designated as the Fred Locke note of \$4,500. Mrs. Von Teszel (aid she write Barfield four letters asking for her property, with no answer.

TO UNDERTAKING

Mrs. Von Teszel said he asked her if it had ever occurred to her that her money was gone. She said she most certainly had not. He then told her it was true. Mrs. Von Teszel refused to hear more and arranged to meet him at the bank at 10 a. m. the next day. Mr. Barfield, accompanied by his son, was present to give his note and do what he could to make restitution. He gave her mining stocks, the "Hidaldjo Smelters," and other oil stocks, some of which were marked Embalming is not an es-undertaking, which is a sential to undertaking, which is a distinct business, Judge E. Ray Stevens of the Dane county circuit court ruled Friday in holding invalid a law enacted by the 1921 legislature to require all undertakers to qualify for an embalmers' license before being permitted to work in Wisconsin.

FIND NO CLUE TO MISSING TEACHER

Shawana—No clue as to the whereabouts of Miss Cora Simonson, county supervising teacher, missing for three weeks, had been developed Friday further than that she had registered at a Clintonville hotel and checked out the next morning. Miss Simonson had been in ill health and left her position to go to the home of her parents at Wittenburg. She failed to reach her parents home.

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Baker's Chocolate, 1/2

SPECIAL SATURDAY AND MONDAY

papers.

Letters Are Smultted.

her property, with no answer.

the learned, she said, of the decep-

Mrs. Von Teszel said he asked her

the "Midaldjo Smelters, and other was stocks, some of which were marked absolutely worthless and others which brought no income. Among these was stock in the Lake Geneva sanitariums. Mrs. Von Teszel / was advised by the attorney of the trust company not to take Barfield's note.

Finds Notes "Camouflage."

TALL GOLDEN KEY MILK, 3 CANS 25°C

Eagle Brand Milk _____20c | Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb.__19c A. & H. Soda, 1 lb. pkg. Sc 10 lb. bag Salt ____24c Market Basket _____10c

Fine Potatoes, pk. 35c
Juicy Oranges, doz. 37c CHOICE Prunes, 3 lbs. 34c

..49c | Lima Beans, 2 cans Good Broom Carnation Milk, 2 for ...21c Table Beets, 2 large Peaches, large can ____25c cans Swans Down Cake Flour,

Pumpkin, 2 large cans 25c Hominy, 2 large cans 25c Bacon MILD lb. 15c

Argo Corn Starch, 3 pkgs.

Black Pepper, lb. 27c | 5 lb. Pail Pure Sorghum 42c Dr. Price's B. K. Powdei" 3 pkgs. 27c Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. ___25c Jello, any flavor _____10c | N. P. C. Soda C___

10 LARGE CRYSTAL SOAP WASHING WHITE WHITE SOAP WASHING POWERS 49C

Jap Rose Scap, bar ___Sc || Quaker Cats, lg. ____22c Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars 29c | Cream of Wheat ______22c

10 P. & G. Soap ____55c | Kellogg's C.-F., 3 for __23c 10 Fels Naptha Soap ... 55c | Shredded Wheat, 3 for 35c

Large Size Grape Fruit, 3 for 21c

Large Gold Dust

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Following the close of the testi-KIN OF BARFIELD mony, District Attorney Easton John-TELLS OF ALLEGED son made his statement, followed by the attorney for the defense, Mr. Bur-dick, who claimed demand must be made in the county where a person is EMBEZZLEMENT ACT Continued from Page 1. had funds of \$32,500, belonging to her

doing the investing and that no de-mand has been made in Walworth mother, and \$34,250 of Mrs. Von Tesmother, and \$34,250 of Mrs. Von Tesy 2018, his first cousin, or a total of \$65,750. Mrs. Von Teszel's mother died Jan. 18, this year, and, making plans to go abroad. Mrs. Von Toszel said she decided to put her properly in the hands of the Illineis Trust company. Chicago. She then wrote Mr. Barfield asking for her mortgage papers. county for the return of these funds. MEN'S SUITS AND OVER

COATS \$23.50 The greatest reduction we have ever made at this time of the year. Regular \$35 and \$40 values, Suits &

Overconts, \$23.50.
AMOS RELIBERG CO. GOT HIS LICENSE BUT

COST HIM \$50. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Refort—Securing a hunting license from County Clerk Howard Lee, Janesville under talse representation as a naturalized citizen cost Joe Clito, South Beloit Italian \$50. He was fined by Judge Cark, in municipal court when he confessed that he had not been granted citizenship. Not until he made a personal call at her home, in an apartment in Chicago, recently, did she get an account. Then

NELLIE BLY IS DEAD New York—Nellie Bly, newspaper woman, who achieved fame by a spectacular trip fround the world in record time, died Friday at St. Mark's

2 Good Brooms 25c Bulk Coffee _____20c Large can Best Peaches 25c Quaker Oats, pkg. ____10c Good Candy Gum Drops, lb. .. Large Jar Witch Preserves Tall can Milk10c Large Jar Apple Butter .. 19c 🧣 4 lbs. Red Apples25c 🌡

"It was at this meeting that I had my first knowledge" that the notes were camouflage, that the securities dld not exist," said Mrs. Von Teszel. lbs.. Greening Apples ...25c Fancy Sweet Potatoes, lb. .. 10c 🐇 Good Soli Cabbage, lb.5c Bulk Dates, lb.19c Fresh Colory and Head Lettuce 1 lb. pkg. Corn Starch 10c Large jar Del Monte Spinach24c

Monarch Asparagus Tips ..34c Fresh Sliced Dried Beef and Boiled Ham. Phone your order and we will

have it ready when you call Buy from us and save money. E. A. ROESLING

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10 lbs. Granulated

Sugar 2 large cans Apricots45c 2 lbs. Fancy Peeled ∴35c Peaches

10 bars White Naptha .50c Soap ... 3 cans Monarch Baked

.25c Beans Large bottle Savoy .20c Catsup 4 lbs. New York Greening Apples

3 Grape Fruit25c. Head Lettuce and Celery., 2 lbs. Spanish Onions 25c Fresh Cocoanut, each10c Sweet Potatoes, 1b.10c Tallman Sweets, lb.8c

Russet Apples, lb.10c Carrots. Parsnips and Rutabagas. Cabbage, Ib.5c Corn Starch, lb.10c

Seeded and Seedless Raisins, 1b. /.....25c Ot. Bottle Monarch Grane

Tall far Strained Honey .. 30c Excelle Cake Flour, pkg. ..25c Filbert Meats, a good substitute for walnut meats, lb. 50c

Large jar Apple Butter30c Bulk Cocoa, lb.10c 2 3bs.-Peanut Butter25c 2 lbs, Saited Peanuts25c 7 bars Superior Family Soap 25c CHOICE STEER BEEF

Prime Rib Roast, 1b.25c

Rump Roast, boned and rolled, lb.33c Pot Roast, 1b.20c Plate Boiling Reef, lb.15c Fresh Cut Hamburg, lb. ..25c Fresh Beef Liver, lb.15c SPRING CHICKENS,

FRESH PORK Loin Roast., 1b.23c Boston Butt Roast, lb.20c

Meaty Spare Ribs, lb.17c Bulk and Link Pork Sausage. 1b.18c and 23c MILK FED VEAL . Loin Roast, 1b.25c Shoulder Roast, 1b.18c

Stew, 1b.12c and 15c Chops, 1b.25c . SPRING LAMB Leg or Chop, lb.35c

SMOKED MEATS Whole or Half Ham, lb. 30c

Picnic Hams, lb..19c Good Side Bacon in the piece, New England Ham, Minced Ham and Veal Loaf, Ib. . . 30c

HOME MADE Summer Sausage and Metwurst,

Liver Sausage, Wieners and



19 Lbs. Gran. Sugar \$1.00 Best Creamery Butter Lb. 36c Golden Palace Flour Sk. \$2 10 Bars P. & G. Soap 54c ≣ Cal. Navel Oranges doz. 35c

4 large Grape Fruit....25c 🚆 5-lb. sk. Self Rising Buck-wheat wheat Walter Baker's Chocolate,

Best Cream or Brick cans Fancy Corn....25c lbs. Powdered Sugar..25c 3 lbs. bulk Cocoa.....25c 🗏 Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c Cream of Wheat, pkg...22c Wheatena, pkg.20c 3 pkgs.Macaroni25c 🗏

at 2-lb. can Roast Beef.∴30c 🗒

Large can Corned Beef 22c E Full quart Queen Olives 50c E Large can Sliced Pincapple at 29c

tables. Ed. F. Gallagher Bell 3270. 27 S. Main. វីហេសាលេងសាលេងហេសាលេងសេសសែ

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Midwest Flour,

\$1.85 Bag Best for the money.

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3 lbs. Best Lard 40c FILBERT MEATS 55c lb. Fresh bbl. Cheap food. Fresh bbl.' Salted Peanuts, 2

Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 180 Tangerines, 60c doz.

ractically Seedless, 45c, 60c, Canadian Spy Apples 10c lb.

Jumbo Fruit 2 for 25c

2 pkgs. Oatmeal 25c 2 pkgs. Zivelback 25c 2 pkgs. Lorna Doones 25c 2 pkgs. Five O'clock Teas 25c

3 lbs. Bulk Cocos 250 2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c

3 lbs. Baby Rice 25c 2 lbs. Head Rice 15c 2 lbs. Navy Beans 154.

O. F. CHOCOLATES 50c BOX 1 lb. net weight. Double

thick coating. Very creamy Delicious assorted 2 lbs. Molasses Klases 25c

3 lbs. O. D. Coffee \$1.15 3 lbs. Colonial Coffee \$1.45 3 lbs. Pure Soap Chips 40c

6 7c-Crepe Paper 25c

3 cans Peas 35c 3 cans Toniatoes 35c Tomate Pulp for Soup 7c can-Crown Peanut Butter 7c jar:

Johnstons Dixie 60c Choco-

an, very fine. Creamed Hominy, 18c can. Loganberry Jam in tin, very ine, only 38c

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100-lb. sack

for _____25c King Midas or Big Jo, sack,____

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The funeral will be at St. Augustine's church, Foolville, at 9:30 a.m. Monday, with interment at Albany.

Funeral of Mrs. Joanna Connors The body of Mrs. Jounna Connors arrived from Chicago Friday and was taken to St. Patrick's church, where Doan J. F. Ryan celebrated high mass Doan 3. F. Kyan defended missing inter-and delivered the sermon. Pail-bear-ers were, William Dee, John Garrett, Frank and F. J. Callahan and Bert Miller, Burlai was in Mt. Olivet.

Those here from out of the city who

last three from Madison.

Emerson M. Fowler. Emerson M. Fowler, 75, a retired farmer, 1400 South Second street, died at 10 m. Thursday. His farm was located near the School for the Blind. Mr. Emerson leaves no relatives. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m, at the Whaley funeral parlors, with interment in Oak Hill.

Barbers of the city enjoyed a stag party at their new hall in the Carle block on West Milwaukee street. Wednesday night. Bob Sheehan and others from the "Fol-

INTERURBAN CAR

the company by a jury here which debated for 23 hours. The com-pany has filed a motion for a new

TEACHERS ILL

The vocational school staff is crippled by the absence of three members confined to their homes due to illness. Otis Wheeler, manual training teacher will probably

MONROE FAIR DATES SET.
Monroe—The big day and night
fair of the Green county fair association will be held at Monroe Aug. 15-19, the directors decided at their

meeting here this week. The crection of a grandstand to seat 5,000, a pavilion for livestock shows and stock judging is planned.

BREAKS ANKLE,
Mrs. Edward Welsh, 419 Locust
street, fell on the ice near her home
recently and broke a bone in her
ankle. An X-ray was taken?

Hershey Cocoa, ½-lb. can ____19c

Shredded Wheat, pkg.____12c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c Hand Picked Navy

Beans, 4 lbs. for Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for ...

Graham Flour, 5-lb. sack 22c Buckwheat Flour, 5-lb. sack ____25c

P. &. G. White

Pennick Syrup: Dark, 10-lb. can

White, 10-lb. can

24 N. Main St.

Fancy Apples, Sweet Juicy Oranges, doz. .

Argo Corn Starch, 1-lb. pkg.

Corn Meal, 5-lb. sack

Naphtha Soap, Fels Naphtha Soap, 10 for 55c

at _____44c

Waldorf Toilet Paper, 3 for 25c Sun Kist Oranges, doz. ____45c

Prime Pot Roast 121/2c, 16c | Small Lean Pork Loins 21c

Fresh Beef Liver ... 121/2c | Fresh Pork Butts19c Pig Liver7c | Pure Pork Sausage 18c Pig Heads9c | Fresh Spareribs15c Sugar Cured Peacock Brand Skinned Hams27c

Veal Shoulder Roast...18c | Lamb Shoulder22c Veal Chops22c Leg Lamb 30c Frankfurts, small or large, Bulk Sauerkraut, per qt.

1000 LBS. FRESH LEAF LARD...... 11c Plenty Fresh Dressed Chickens.

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Gold Medal Flour \$2.00 Pure Buckwheat 25c bag. Pure Corn Meal 18c Bag. S. R. Pancake & Buck. 30c

Slicing Oranges, 30c doz. Bob White Florida Oranges.

4 Grape Fruit 25c

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4 pkgs. Uncedas 25c 4 pkgs. 4 pkgs. ghetti-25c 4 pkgs. Macaroni or Spa-

Fine Bulk Cocoanut 25c lb. 9 large Dill Pickles 15c 5 lbs. Shelled Popcorn 25c

Jones' Salt Pork 20c lb. Jones' Sausage and Eacon.

flavors. 75c asst. Sugar Wafers 38c 3 lbs. Plantation Coffee 850 3 lbs. Boston Coffee \$1.00

3 Palm Olive Soap 250 -3 H. W. Castile 25c 11 P. & G. Scap 65c 11 Galvanic 53c 12 Lenox 50c

Sisal Clothes Lines 25c Sash Cord Clothes Line 45c 3 Finest Tissue Toilet 35c 2 15c Cloth-like Tissue 25c

3 CANS CORN 850

ate covered blown Taffy, very nice, half price, 30c lb. Gallon Slice Pine \$1.90 2 cans Beech-Nut Beans 25c 2 cans Council Bears 25c Red Beans for Chop Sucy 10c-

Mason Jar Apple and Berry Jam 25c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to core for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditoriam is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paying of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Cive the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Sitch city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans. noning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an listorical building....

AS TO THE GENOA ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

While the United States has not even Indicated in any way that this country would participate in the Genoa conference agreed upon by Briand and Lloyd George and afterward by the Supreme Council of the allied nations, it still has been thought possible for America to be represented there. In a word this conference was to be held for the purpose of readjusting the economic world, its finance and its commercial standing. France almost immediately repudiated the agreement of M. Briand's by the ultimatum of Poincare that there could be no conference which had as a part of the agenda, settlement of reparations from Germany beyond the terms of the Versailles treaty. That was the first blow. Then Soviet Russia was to become a party to the conference under the Briand and Lloyd Ceorge plan and the United States cannot enter any conference having as a possible result the recognition of the Lenine government. In support of this attitude comes from an unexpected source the filed objection of the American Federation of Labor to any participation by the United States with representatives of the Soviet.

The United States cannot look except with keen disapproval on the representation of the bolshevikl in the conference. And also there is the most important question as to how far the United States wants to go in shouldering the burdens of the European peoples. The program of the conference is only in its formulative stage but if the United States is to participate it should be announced soon. We cannot shun the entire responsibility that has come to us from our participation in the war and one of these is the debt of Europe to the United States. These loans made to foreign nations during the war must have a place in the discussions at Genoa. It is hard to believe that any real benefit will come from a conference that has its start in so much antagonism among the European nations that naturally must occupy the center of the stage-

The winter may not be so bad after all; no one has heard Michigan report the peach crop destroyed.

A GOOD FIGHT.

Single handed the Kenosha Dally News has for months been fighting for city management there. Finally there came a small organization; then the women took the matter in hand and the victory has been a K. O., for the old line politicians and the special privilege pleaders who were constantly asking and receiving benefits at the expense of the taxpayers. The Kenosha News in closing an editorial on the victory says:

It's a great opportunity for Kenosha to show the rest of Wisconsin what a city with an enlight- in some French city ened and interested electorate can do. The next In nine months 2.0 test of the interest and ability of the people will come in the election on the first Tuesday in April. The manner in which they meet that lest is going to go a long way toward proving the sincerity of their motives on Tuesday.

All foreign relations seem to be suffering from the pinch of poverty.

New Jersey is about the wettest state in the union. It is wet at the top with a governor as wet as our own mayor of Oshkosh. He appointed James, alias "Jim" Nugent, late and for long a democratic politician, another wet, to the office of prohibition commissioner. It would be as though Gov. Blaine appointed the head of the Camels in Wisconsin to that job. But the New Jersey senate with a promptness that was startling to the Jerseyites refused to confirm Mr. Nugent 45 to 2. Now some are wondering where the three votes came from.

automobile as the chief adjunct of crime-waves. It radiates law breaking. *

We are often in a spirit of making tun at the answers of aliens seeking citizenship, but try some gratuitously given to Federal prohibition agent bors and see what they will do with them. For performed his duty faithfully. instance what is the difference between a legislature and a congress? What are the three branches of the federal government? Who is the state senator from your district?

Somebody has been kidding the newspapers with a story of the first robin of the year at Staver's Settlement, Wis. Janesville has had 'em right along since Christmas.

Strange to say persons in America who never heard of Candhi and the Brahmin zealot who wants India returned to the primitive world of a century or more ago with its caste and its hor- Hapsburgs have had to go to work.

THE OVERSEAS WOMEN

-u- frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C .- Those who said the women who went overseas would come back changed seem to have been right. Overseas women, back from huts and canteens, have not been content to settle down to the old routine of work and play. The thrill of being in contact with a

world war is not easily forgotten.

Because of the memories of that thrill, small groups of the women who had been across began to form, and when they got together they talked not so much about "what we did" as what it would be interesting to do now. Out of these scattered little clubs in various cities there has recently grown up a new national organization the Women's Overseas Service league with units in a number of citles and states.

The organization last week presented a request to congress asking that the league be incorporated, and the bill authorizing this has been passed upon favorably by the judiclary committee.

The president of the local unit explained to us that overseas women entered service in response to the government's call, and by a national charter they will receive national recognition for their services. The overseas women, she pointed out, are a unique body: "Such a group of women, who held positions directly connected with war operations, never existed before, and we hope there never will be need for such a group again But we wish to remain in existence so that we may be ready for service and to preserve the comradeship of the war days."

According to the bill before congress, only men who served overseas for the allied cause at some time between August 1, 1914 and Jan. 1, 1920, are eligible. This makes overseas women of all the various war councils and associations. It however, women who have gone to excludes. Europe to do reconstruction work since Jan. 1

The reason for the existence of the new league is set forth in the bill: "That the purpose of this corporation shall be to keep alive and develop the spirit that prompted overseas service, to maintain the ties of comradeship born of that service and to assist and further any patriotic work; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to work for the welfare of the army and navy; to assist in any way in their power men and women who served and were wounded or incapacitated in the World wars to foster and promote friendship and understanding between America and the al lies in the World war."

rocational school and hospital for ex-service men. The list could be extended indefinitely. The girls look about the home town to find some phase of welfare that needs help, and then they go quietly to work.

The overseas girl learned to work efficiently under what would have been regarded as impossible conditions in peace time. Every member of an overscas league unit has this background of experience and tradition, and that accounts for the amount of work the units are able to do in spare time. There are no novices at welfare work among them. Every member is at home in some line of social service, whether it is in a library, canteen, hospital, or recreation center.

Scattered after their war service, the girls could have made very little use of their experi-ence. Organized, they are at hand wherever a call comes. Already, there have been several requests for their assistance. In the New York unemployment crisis, the local unit of overseas women was asked to help the city find employment for the destitute. Colonel Forbes of the Veteralis' bureau also called on the league to help him' in his clean-up campaign to adjust claims that had not been decided by the bureau. The league expects to interest liself in several.

lines of welfare work with which no other organization seems to be concerned. For instance, there are overseas girls themselves who suffered from their war service. If their injuries could be shown directly due to service some provision was made for them. But in a few cases, women have developed tuberculosis or nervous troubles which could not be definitely connected with war experiences, but which nevertheless were probably brought on by strain and

their rehabilitation difficulties. Almost all organizations of this post-war type have worked out memorials of all sorts and degrees of idealism in honor of their war dead. The league's plan for a tribute to the lost their lives overseas is especially fitting. The overseas women, whatever their line of work. were much concerned over the troubles of the destitute children of France, Mrs. Oswald Chew. national president of the league, who has just sailed for Europe, expects to look into the possibilitles of the league establishing an orphanage

In nine months 2,000 of the 24,000 women who went overseas from this country have been or ranized into units of the Women's Overseas Scr-vice league. Perhaps it should be explained that this large number. 24,000, includes nurses. The nurses who served in the army, navy and marine corps are admitted to the American legion as well as to the women's overseas league. Other women who served in the war. however, were not pro-vided' for in the service organizations; so the league claims that its organization is not a duplication of any other project.

rors of religious rites, know a lot more about what the Hindu needs than the British there.

Janesville with 3 below zero as the lowest mark can well say it has a tropical climate when Hayward is 52, Medford 45 and other points in that glorious region of cut-over at from 35 to 50, detection to a whether the real estate man or the contract of the year has been completed, the ice-house having been clilled.—Valenthie's school of telegraphy is now in a prosperous condition, having 184 students. Twenty-four were just sent out to fill various telegraph positions, and the school is getting a national requiration. pending on whether the real estate man or the coal dealer reads the thermometer.

One cannot get away from the resemblance of Senator Pat Harrison to the dog that used to be the, village pest—running along the inside of the fence and barking furiously—irritating but not be seen appointed and will help in the canvass. It becomes the painful truth when one sees the the village pest-running along the inside of the

The enmity of the Camels which has been of them on yourself, your children and the neigh- Stone is about the highest evidence of his having

> The Genoa conference is called to discover something about Europe. Since that is the place Christopher Columbus hailed from it is a fitting place to start discovery.

Seems like those juries at Milwaukee have arrived at the habit of saying "Guilty."

Muscle Shoals seems to need more stuff like its name and less hot air.

One bright spot in the war results is that the

JUST FOLKS

He seemed to be a trifle queer.

The neighbors living round him here Observed he had a curious way
Of hiring men from day to day
To wash his windows and to sweep
The sidewalks and the ground to keep:
When one mun had the back yard cleared

Another man next morn appeared And diligently there and then Tinkered around the yard again.

The new man shined a little more.

And with the morning there would come Another man to polish some.

Each day beheld a strange, wan face Doing odd chores around the place. Until the neighbors, as they do, Fell into gessip, wondering who This regiment of men might be, And why this tinkering endlessly.

The windows, washed the day before,

But vesterday upon the street This curious man I chanced to meet.

And asked, point-blank, the reason for

Such diligence around his door.

"Do you believe," I dared to say.

Which the reason for the r

Though tidy should a home be kept. Sidewalks should a home be kept. Sidewalks should not be hourly swept; What is the purpose of your plan. And why each day a different man?

He looked at me and smiled and said; "The men must earn their daily bread, They come for fobs by which to live And I've no job that i can give, But windows can be washed, you see. By different men répeatedly.

And so I formed this little plan Each day to help some needy man." And then to me he whispered low: "I hope these fellows never know."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON "MARRIED LIFE."

It's done by seven hundred now And they exaggerate each family row. They giority the breakfast table tiffs And make the hasbands seem a bunch of

But matrimony still is quite a fad must be some good mixed in with

there the overseas girls are carrying on.

Some units have undertaken to keep the soldiers and veterans in an institution cheefful by supplying them with books, games, music and entertainment. The Seattle unit-has opened a service men's information bureau and reading room for the men of that-city. Summer picnics for the men in a public health hospital were another pepular project engineered by this unit tast fail.

Another group has an employment bureau for ex-soldiers. Omaha girls back from overseas have given benefits of various sorts to have continual school of the men of that-city. Summer picnics for the men is a public health hospital were another pepular project engineered by this unit tast fail.

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of cake," is just about inane enough to become very popular. . . ./ .

THE CHILDREN'S DICTIONARY.

"The king of a government which does everything he says is an absolute mankey.

"Polygumy is having more wives then you can suppose"

"There are three kinds of, races, black while "There are three kinds of the shades in between.
"There are three vowels, I O U.
"A sextant is a man who buries you at sea.
"People used to write with pens made of feathers which were called non de plumes.
"I'llik Caesar, was one of the brides of March.

March. "Savages are people who don't know what wrong is until missionaries show them.

"A prohistoric animal is a funny kind of animal that is dead.

imal that is dead.

"Columbus knew the world was round because he made an egg stand up.
"Ghosts which you see are no such thing.
"The study of geography is important, because if it wasn't for geography we wouldn't know where we lived."

Miss Allen Woods says your face should match your clothes. There are some clothes that are more than a match for any face. Don't say, "Whaddye mean?"

Scattle now outranks Reno as a divorce center. Northward the course of vampires takes its

Who's Who Today

CARDINAL GASPARRI.

forms of words, having mainly a spe-cial purpose, such as advertising phrases or so-called slogans, legends, mottoes, catchwords, riddles, sign-board inscriptions, and any similar mere combination of words, are not subject to registration in the copy-Among those prominently mentioned as suc-essor to the late Pope Benedict is Cardinal layours the namal specificity of state. His eleccessor to the league hopes, when possible, to help such girls in tion would have the support of the Italian gov-



comment.

Cardinal Casparri was prominently concerned with the late pope's peace proposals during the World war, and had a good deal to do with the drafting of the papal letter. It is through the secretary of state that communications to and from the Vaticau pass.

Cardinal Casparri is not as widely fumous as his predecessors, Cardinals Terrata, Merry del Val and Rampolla, but he is considered by many as the greatest living authority on the canon law.

He has codified all the laws of the Roman Catholic.

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ity on the canon law.

He has codified all the laws of the Roman Catholic church in many volumes and he has published this in such a form that the

most humble priest can understand it. Cardinal Caspairt was born at Visso, diocese of Norcia, May 5, 1852. Fe was created and pro-claimed cardinal December 16, 1867. He is titular Bishop of Caesarea, in Palestine.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

national reputation. THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan 27, 1902.—Officials of the St. Paul rail-road are experimenting with a new light which, it is said, will illuminate the track for a full TWENTY YEARS AGO mile ahead of the engine.—Janesville is fast becoming one of the leading fur shipping points of the west. Thousands of dellars worth of raw

Or the west industries of ountry west of the furs are shipped east from here every year. Zero weather is again being experient.d.

TEN YEARS AGO Jan. 27, 1912.—Dr. David Beaton, M. A. astor of the First Congregational church of pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, gave a masterful address on "The Genius of Burns" at Orchestra hall: Chicago, last night at the Burns eclebration held there.—Concrete work on the new Fourth avenue bridge has been started. It is hoped to finish the bridge by spring.

> WARNING TO MEDDLERS He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears, —Proverbs 26: 17.

bridge by spring.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

HOW WRON G IS ANNE?

Today, dear sisthren, one of our readers, who prefers to be known as "Anne," occupies this cart:
"I am a reader of your health articles, and some I agree with, and some I don't and this letter is about one of the articles I don't. You printed a communication from a young woman, who had evidently encountered some unhappiness in life and who seemed to blame her mother for not having instructed her concerning sex lygiene and all struction concerning, sex life is 15

and wrong is all that is necessary to teach boys and girls. ANNE."
Certainly that is sufficient. It boys and girls were really trained to understand, and persuaded by precept and example to respect what is right, the whole problem would be settled. But the difficulty that the problem when is that boys more sensitive to the action of a term of they have emotional? Are they more ilkely to be childless? (A. J. R.)
Answer—Yes, they're more sensitive, susceptible, emotionally excitable, unstable, less adaptable to the realities and hardships of life, more fielde, more likely to recover from turns and hardships less realiging the sensitive to the control of the contr would be settled. But the difficulty about this noble plan is that boys and girls learn that their parents have not seen fit to teach them at home—and the things they learn away from home are generally poorly dressed up even if they happen to be true, which they seldom happen to be.

The question is clear enough for the dullest understanding: Shall a

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Q. Can women be retnined in the

A. A. The postoffice department says. That necording to the latest postal regulations women can be retained in the postal service after they become married. They are simply required to make a statement showing the date of the last day of work where the old name is used, and the first day at work where the new name is used. A copy of this statement should be presented to the lady's supervising off-

cer, in most cases her postmaster.

Q. Does an ex-soldier drawing

total permanent disability have to pay his war risk insurance premiums? F. W.

A. A former soldier who is totally and permanently disabled is entitled to the benefits from the war risk in-

surance and therefore ne premiums are due.

A. The constitution of Oklahoma made Guthrie the capital until 1913. In 1910 an election was held which voted a change to Oklahoma City. This election was held invalid by the

state supreme court, whereupon the governor called a special session of the legislature, which passed a meas-ure moving the capital to Okiahoma

City. The supreme court declared the

Or the famous corn "spoon

Or the lamous corn spoon bread?"
The little use is made of corn meal as a food by the average American family.
Once it was the main dependence of the people.
The most economical, safe, and satisfying way of rationing a family is to use cereal dishes as freely as possible without making the det one-sided. But there must be variety both in the kinds chosen and in the ways of preparing them.

Any of our readers may have

and in the ways of preparing them.

Any of our readers may have the free Government booklet prepared by experts pointing out the special qualities of corn meal and telling how it may be used, by itself or with other foods, in a variety of ways.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette,

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Corn Pone?

The constitution of Oklahoma

postal service after they marry

GOVERNMENT RULE

OVER COAL URGED Tribunal to Regulate Industry

Advocated by Labor .Committee. Washington-A government tri-Washington—A government tri-bunal for regulation of the coal in-dustry, under a statutory code of industrial law, enforced only by power of public opinion, was rec-ommended in a report presented to the senate Friday by Chairman Kenyon of the labor committee, which recently investigated disor-ders in the West Virginia-Kentucky coal fields.

coal fields.

persons away from home is the property destructor of the gars, and the average age at which are reported for not having instructed her concerning sex bygiene and all that sort of thing.

"Now as far as I can see, all aftri needs to know is the difference between right and wrong, and she is doing. This seems to be your strong point. It is also mine. Yet I oppose your ideas.

"I really on not see why any young firl or any young boy should be informed about such matters. It does not contern them. When they are about to marry, then will be full the enough.

"My mother never kney or taught me such things, none of our mothers dio, and yet we managed to get along without it. What with your advocating such instruction as this, and the? so-called birth control movement, things are approaching a scandalous state.

"I am not an 'oid maid.' I am a young' women' to life of me I cannot agree with you. The difference between right and wrong is all that is necessary to totach hops and girls. ANNE."

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Saturday

to Join the 1922

Christmas

Club

is tomorrow. We are open in the evening from

7 to 8:30. Do not let this

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"Do your Christmas Saving Early"

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opportunity pass.

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perculosis, less tractable, less relig-ous-but, oh, boy, they make great

Dr. Brady will maswer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written is lak and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gozette.

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HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline but do not compel."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1922

Venus dominates this day in beneficent rule, according to astrology. Mars is adverse early in the morning.

The sway is a most auspicious one for leaver with the control of the control o

for love affairs in the sense that there will be a strong trend toward senti-

ient. There is a sign read as indicating a

tendency to quarrel where couples are engaged or married, but the reconcili-

engaged or married, but the reconcil-ations will be swift.

Theaters should find this a lucky day, making for large audiences that are enthusiastic and easily pleased.

Actresses are especially well di-rected by the stars while this con-liguration prevails.

According to ancient lore this should be an especially fortunate day for all the projects of women, and should aid their peculiarly femining interests, such as the buying of

interests, such as the buying of

The new Moon of this date, with

the rising of Neptune in sextile to Neptune, promises more settled con-ditions for the world. Heavy expenditures and even great

waste of public money are prognosti-rated. This prophecy applies not only

to the federal government but to many states.

Uranus in the fifty house forecasts reforms in amusement matters. Motion pictures are to be improved and legitimate producers of plays are to-

reason an includes of transportation will be more profiable.

There will be a sign read as presaging a lower death rate this winter, but many artists and actresses, will end their careers.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy and pleasant year with success in employment. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day may be

rash and hasty, but gifted and affec-tionate. Loyalty to friends is fore-

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laws constitutional and the matter

vas settled.

11. In Miss Robertson the first con-

A. The first United States congresswoman was Miss Jeanette Run-

He sought a job in a restaurant

When in financial straits, Because he heard that everything, Comes to the man who waits.

We wish somethin' would be done

about freight rates so we wouldn't fear so much about 'em' ever', time we pay 50 cents for a quarter's worth

o' somethin'. Most folks are too bent on makin' money t' be polite.

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kin of Montana, who was e the 65th congress, 1918-1919.

clothing.

Q.—Can an advertising phrase be copyrighted: C. P. G.

A. Mero words or physics cannot be registered separately for protection under the copyright laws. Thus, forms of words having mainly a special process of the stars and winforms of words having mainly a special process.

told.

Senator Kenyon's suggestion, like the railway labor board with three representatives each of the employes, the employers and the public, appointed by the president. The industrial code would be enacted by congress and its principles interpreted by the board.

Duluth—Major R. S. Miller, pilot, and Lieut Joseph Westover, observer-mechanic, left Thursday afternoon for St. Paul on the last leg of their return flight from their unsuccessful hunt for James Maher, missing Cook county commissioner, in the region of northeastern Minnesota.

London-Funeral services for Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, who died last Sunday, were held Thursday in the chapel of the Crematorium at Golders Green, where the bedy was gremated Thursday morning. cremated Thursday morning.

--IN---"DO OR DIE" Also: "ICE BOX PIRATES"

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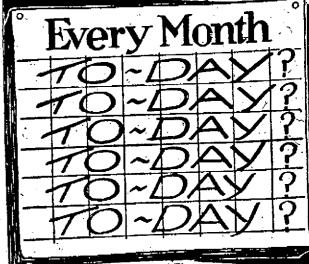
At The Pier.

Singing and dancing

If you don't believe this see

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Is Today the Only Day

Do you ever look at your yearly calendar and wonder what good fortune or bad may evertake you on the days to come? Do you live and earn and spend simply for today, or have you learned the wise and prudent habit of planning for and safe-

One of the wisest things any man or weman can undertake is the thrifty habit of regular saving. Start an emergency fund—a savings account in this friendly, helpful bank. There is a real joy in watching one's savings grow regularly week after week—there is a confidence-bringing pleasure in knowing there is money laid aside for the proverbial rainy day.

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"A KISS IN TIME" WANDA HAWLEY

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TONIGHT AND SATURDAY. 10-15c, Eve.: 7:30-9:00

Montana, who was elected to

On Your Calendar?

guarding the future?

You may open an interest-bearing account at this bank with one dollar or more.

Janesville, Wis.

Both Phones 21.

By Wheelan

By Beck

By WADSWORTH . CAMP

George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father losos all his property—a livery businers. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia Is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George throshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him; but in a fair fight. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets Dailly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and alos his college to win from Plarvard. He makes many acquaintances, He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and needs her several times, each time seemingly, widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

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But George wouldn't credit Blodgett with such altruism. Why was the man so infernally good natured, exman so internatify good natived, ex-uding an oily content? Goodhue hinted at a reason one day when they were tailting of Sinclair and his lack of interest in the office.

"I've heard rather privately," Good-

"Two heard rather privatery, Good-in the said, "that Sinclair got pretty in hisher," he said, "has to stick product it hadn't been for Endeget he'd have gone on the rocks a total wreck. Josiah puffed up and towed him away whole. Naturally Sinclair and his lady are grateful. I datesay this winder the distribution of receiving invitations."

"The Machine is the said, "has a side, "has to stick product of seeing you here, Batty."

Technise Lambert caught Georgia and his lady are grateful. I datesay this winder the said of seeing you here, Batty."

"She's staying with Sylvia," he plained, "so, of course, she came."

slender. Young things, netting gen-urally in overyone's way. George hated to see arm attempting to dance with Sylvia Planter. Sylvia, seemed rather tess successful in avoiding him than she did of keeping out of George's way. Until Blodgett's ex-traordinary week-end in February, indeed. George didn't have another

chance to speak to her alone.

"Of course you'll come, George."

Elodgett sald. "If this weather holds thereal be skating and sleighing—houses always, if you want 'en; and a jot of first-class people."

"Who" George asked.
"How about arother they all chick

"How about another mancial chick one of your partners?"
"Lambert Flanter?"

The puny face expanded. "More of And the Sinclairs, because I'm a hazarded.

bachelor, and-But, since he could guess Sylvla But, since he could guess Sylvia would be there, George didn't care for any more names. He wondered why Lambert or his sister should go. Had her attitude toward the fat, coarse man conceivably altered because of his gambelling at Oakmont? While he talked business with Mundy, Lannbert, and Goodhue, George's mind was distracted by a sense of imponderable loss. Was it the shadow of what Sylvia had lost by accepting such an invitation?

He did not go until Saturday afternoon—there was too much to occupy him at the office. This making money out of Europe's need had a good deal constructed his social wandering. It was why he hadn't frequently seen constructed his social wandering. It was why he hadn't frequently seen Dalrynpie close enough for annoyance; why he had met Betty only briefly a very few times. He hadn't expected to run into either of them at Blodgett's but both were there. Betty was probably Lambert's excuse for rushing out the night before. George felt sorry for Mrs. Sinclair. Still against the could weigh the

of her host she could weigh the graces of his guests. It pleased George that her greeting for him should be so warm.

The weather too, had been considerate of Eloggett, refraining from in-

juring his snow or ice. A musical and brassy sleigh met George at the station. Patches of frosty white softened the lines of the house and draped the self-conscious multty of the satisfactors.

early, so George asked for a horse and hurried into his riding clothes. He had been working rather too hard recently. The horse a groom broagat around was a good one, and by no means overworked. George was as eager as the animal to limber up and go. Off they dashed at last along a winding bricle-path, broken just enough to give good footing. The war, and his share of helping the allies—at a price; his uncomfortable fear that the Baillys didn't like him to draw success from such a disaster; his disapproval of Sylvia's coming here—all cleared from his hear as he lesson, and he kept quiet after that,

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greetings. He recognized Datrymple then, skating with a girl, 'Datrymple veered away, waving a careless hand, Lambert came on, fingers locked with Betty's, and scraped to a halt at the pond's edge.

"So the war's stopped for the week-end at last?" Lambert called, "I wondered if you'd come at all." Betty cried.

George dismounted, smothering his

surprise.

"A men and youths' general furnisher," he said, "has to stick pretty, much to the store. I never dreamed of seeing you here, Betty."

Terhaps Lambert caught George's real meaning.

"She's staying with Sylvia," he explained "so of course she came."

lady are grateful. I dancesty this winter Biodgett's receiving invitations he's coveted, and if he gives any parties himself, he'll have some of the people he's always wanted."

George hid his disapproval, Blodgett didn't even have a veneer. Money was all he could offer. And was Sinclair a great fool, or Blodgett the cleverest man in Wall Street, that Sinclair didn't know who had involved him and why?

As a matter of fact, Blodgett did appear at several dances, wabbling about the room to the discomfort of siender, young things, getting generally in overyone's way. George Eventually he would in that one. Then why dld it hurt him to picture Betty gong beyond his reach?

He crossed the Blodgett boundaries and entered a public road as undis-turbed and caticing as the private bridle paths had been. He took crossroads at random, trying to under-stand why he was sorry he had to be with Betty when he had come only

to be near Sylvia.

The thickening dusk warned him, and he chose a road leading toward Blodgett's: First he received the horseman's sense of something ahead of him. Then he heard the mulled tread of heres in the snow, and oc-casionally a laugh. "More of Josiah's notables," he

He put spurs to his horse, and in a

few minutes saw against the snow three dark figures ambling along at an easy trot. When he had come closer he knew that two of the riders were men, the other a woman. It was easy enough to identify Blodgott. A breat ment that the casy enough to identify Blodgott. A barrel might have ridden so if it had had legs with which to balance itself; and that slender figure was probably the trapped Sinclair. George hurried on, his premonition assuming ugly lines of reality. Even at that distance and from the rear he guessed that the graceful woman riding between the two was Sylvia. Why had she chosen an outing with the ridiculous Blodgett? Sinclair, no man possessed sufficient charm to offset the disadvantages of such a companionship.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Dinner Stories

The stationmaster, hearing a crash on the platform, ran out of his room just in time to see the express disappearing around the curve and a disheveled young man sprawled amid several overturned milk cans

amid several overturned milk cans and the contents of his traveling. But the Wonderful Creature Of My Bag.

"Was he trying to catch the train?" asked the stationmaster of train?" asked the stationmaster of Knowledge that the Old Man had given him and the Beautiful Creature of the Stone of t bag.
"Was he trying to catch the train?" asked the a small boy who stood by admiring the sculpture in the sunken garden.
"And it'll snow again tonight, sir,"
the driver promised, as if even the
stables pulled for the master's sucare appeared at once with the Magic Easkot. Silky and the King climbed they were away from the forest toward the cross roads in the middle of the world.

Everyone was out, but it was still. During an examination in an arly, so George asked for a horse English school the inspector began

MINUTE MOVIES

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THE EXCLUSIVE

GILTMORE WHERE

OF WEALTH AND

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THE DEVOTEES

MEET ME AT THE

JUST THIS ONCE;

GILTMORE FOR

DWNER, JACK

PLEASE.



DLD EPSOM. THE BUTLER, A SAH WORD OF ADVICE TO CITER





WITH YOUR WIFE, OLD DEAR?

GOSH, MY WIFE WILL LOOK LIKE A TRAMP TAM I WHY, MY DEAR, I NEVER REALIZED PENELOPE! WHAT AN ADDRABLE LITTLE CREATURE YOU REALLY ARE! IN THIS CROWD! THE 働 END

Gas Buggies-Postponed on account of rain

THE NEXT

DAY PENELOPE

GETS HER

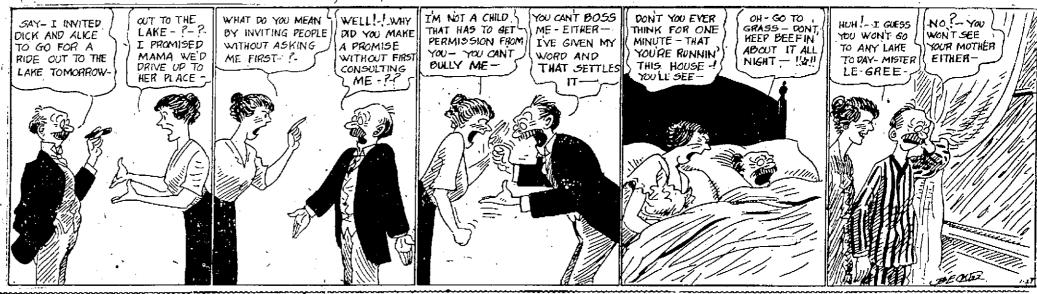
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HUSBAND TO

GRANT HER

ONE REQUEST

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THE HOUSE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE WORLD

to those who love me than I ever have been."

"We are here, Silky, and now for one of the paths or roads one last look at the dear old forest and we are off. I do hate to leave there are so many friends there who do not want me to go. It's nice Silky, to go when they find one of the hard some finding I don't know they are some finding I don't know to go when they find one of the



Where is the middle of the world?

ronds?" asked Silky, as he looked out over the edge of the basket to world?" asked Silky as they sailed see if there might be a road in sight

so he is always ready to tell them what they want to know."

"He must be a wonderful fellow." Hungarian Goulash. Lettuce Salac. Said Silky. "I wonder if he knows where we are going?"

"Yes, he knows all about it. We couldn't so upless he know all about it. We couldn't so upless he know all about it.

"Les, he knows all about it. We couldn't-go unless he knew all about it for he directs the Creature Of My Desire by the magic power in the Seven Stones."

"Look. had is that I see away off yonder?" cried Silky.

"That's the house of Old Man Expended to the world." perience in the middle of the world."

Tomorrow—The Little Man Comes

HOUSEHOLD HINTS MENU BUNTS.

Break(ast. Grapefruit. Cereal and Cream. Raspherry Preserves

Noodle Soup. Celery and Nut Sandwiches. Sponge Cake. Baked Apple.

Conserving Paramae-Save all the parafine you remove from glasses of jelly and jam. After washing it put it away until you have saved a sufficient amount, then melt it and pour it into a dish. Anything that has clung to the parafline in spite of the washing stays in the bottom of, the pan used for the melting. The par-affine is just the same as new after this treatment.

this treatment.
A Protection for Milk or Cream-Use small paper bags to slip ever the ose small paper hags to sinp over the top of milk and cream jars after removing the cap. This allows the air to get in and at the same time keeps out all dust.

Staying Battonholes—When bulton-

staying mattonness. When button-holes tear or pull out, stitch a strip of tape, the color of the garment, across each edge of the buttonhole and across the end. Stitch on each edge of the tape, and then if the gar-ment is worth the outlay of work, work over the tape as you did for the

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buttonhole. If, however, the garment jering to brighten the room. often be used for patching, especially on waistends where material is pulled out with the buttons. It is stout and saves turning in on edges. It is especially helpful in mending children's understance.

GAZETTE FOR TRAVEL BUREAU children's underwear.

Radintor Covers—Over hot water Radiator Covers—Over hot water and steam radiators place a piece of heavy wrapping paper, cut the size of the top, then a fancy cretonne coverage of the top, then a fancy cretonne coverage or the FLORIDA SHORT ROUTE, "The Friendship Highway" on file at Gazette Travel Bureau.

Advertisement.



For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children
The Original Food Drink For All Ages
Rich milk, maited grain extract in Powder
No Cooking — Nourishing — Digestible

have been." Silky, the silly thing, saw that the King was feeling badly so he shed a few tears in sympathy. He was such a sympathetic fellow anyway, he just entered into the joy or the sorrow of anyone that was about "Don't cry, Silky," said Tinker Bob. "I didn't want to make you feel hadly, but I just had to tell my feelings to someone so I told you. Now we are off to see Experience. I will have to hurry or he will not wait.

usked Sliky as they sailed over the world.

"They can follow it either way and come to the house of Old Man

over the world from the great for est.

"The middle of the world is where Old Man Experience lives." said Tinker. "That is where every creature goes who wants to become great in the world. They must first find the world is known by Experience,

Is economical in cost and use



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> For Saturday Our Millinery Section offers you a new shipment of

> Spring Hats

Taffeta and straw combinations, flower trimmings; very chic and clever styles. Not many of them, so would advise early selection.



he puts his whole foot on the ground. It is very different from your

dog or cat's foot print, for they walk on their toes,

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

QUALITY HOGS PAY REVIVE GRAIN UNIT

bred Grain Growers'

Association.

yield has been increased with better seeds.

The average yield in corn at one

time was between 30 and 40 bushels to the agre. Yet the boys and girls in the corn club will run between 30 and 100 bushels to the agree and have bet-

Before the grain proved can be come fully established to assure per-manent success, a policy of absolute honest dealing will have to be strictly followed. Every grain that goes out of the county should mean repeat or-

ders because of merit.

The officers elected for the Rock

ounty association named during the meeting are as follows: President

Noyes Rasseler; vice president, Jones Thorpe, Beloit; secretary, R. T.

Hasseo.

There were many splendid sam-ples of grains on display. One ex-hibitor showed the number of ribbons

won on Rock county grain products.

Livestock shipping associations are succeeding in Rock county in a manner pleasing to the farmers and to the Rock county Farm Burcau. Many shippers were fortunate to get in on the raising market and hit the top prices offered during the week, and Rock county stock was good enough

shipping, the farmers are declared to have netted 50 cents a hundred on swine and \$1 on calves more than was

obtained by farmers from local buy-

New Beloit Ass'n.

that the farmers can get s direct," stated August Sarow.

Lenz, Tester of

Top Cattle Prices

Associations Get

vice president, Joh

Averages at Two County Sales Reorganize Rock County Pureand Weights Show Value of Good Stock.

Results from the two Durce sales Establishing of better markets tor bring \$50 in the Average was the whole of quality and poor market, and what the average was the Chicago market. It would take a mighty good sow to bring \$50 in the Average market. In addition to that it takes good blooded animals to get up to the 330 pounds. The series eeds.

administ to get up to the 300 pound mark and as high as 350 pounds. The poorer stock would more likely weigh 230 pounds on the same feed in the same length of time. The jumps

poorer stock would more likely weigh poorer stock would more likely weigh and 250 pounds on the same feed in the 250 pounds of time. The present time for the livestack market.

Two years ago the average at the stock breeders. Good stock pays for the livestock market.

Two years ago the average at these two sales would have been over the 5100 mark, because the conditions were better and the farmer who need at the farmer who need the feed of the conditions were better and the farmer who need the feed of the conditions were better and the farmer who need the feed of the conditions were better and the farmer who need the feed of the conditions were better and the farmer who need the feed of the corn club will run between 30 and 400 bushels to the acre and have beet are corn in the end. More attention care to grain seed pays.

"We are gatting an established about this is that we haven't enough about this is that two haven't enough about this is that two haven't enough about this is that two domain. The find grain growers can be some improvement with so many factors of the corn club will run between 30 and the acre. Yet the boys and girk in the acre. Yet the ing the last an months when the bottom fell out. There is bound to be some improvement with so many factors and factions seeking to improve agriculture conditions, providing the farmers help themselves by sticking together.

together.

The next Durce sale will be of the stock of J. J. McCann and John Waldman, who will offer 44 head. The county association sale will be held Feb. 22. At both sales a 5 per cent discount will be given to youths interested in the Rock county pig club. The report on the sale of E. H. Farker & Son is as follows:

No. of

Purchaser— Price 1 Alwin, Edgerton, Wis., \$55,00 Ric. 4 33 Paul Alwin, Edgerton, Wis., 50.00 45 Paul Alwin, Edgerton, Wis., Alwin, Edgerton, Wis., Brown, Janesville, Wis. Brown, Janesville, Wis. 12 O. A. Brown, Janesville 57.50
13 W. G. Barthoff, Burlington, 50.00
15 Edgewater Stock Farm, Ft.
Atkinson 100.00
19 Edgewater Stock Farm, Ft.
Atkinson Ft.
Atkinson 75.00
10 Edgewater Stock Farm, Ft.

Stock Farm, Pt. Atkinson

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Atkinson
Peter Garvin, Janesville.

Louis Henderson, Janesville.

Jay Howard, Janesville.

H. M. Johnson, Argyle.

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tueping, Fond du Lac.. mer Thronson, Edgerton.... ex Wickham, Janesville..... Whitman, Monroe Center,

Arthur Zenz, formedly of Lancaster, an experienced dairyman, is tester for the new Beloit cow testing association, which has 22 members. This association started early this month and members declare that results are already becoming apparent. With milk prices down, it is to the interest of every dairy farmer to have early continued from rage 1.

The percent above the prices for a five year prewar period and the things that he buys are 60 percent above the same prewar period. It is not how much the farmer gets but the purchasing power of his produce. He lacks buying power simply because his stuff does not bring enough as compared to what he buys.

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Charles Burrows, George Bros., T. W. Wieland & Sons.

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bring enough as compared to what he buys.

"There is enough hungry people to consume all that the farmer has got and all he can raise, if the people in our cities can get jobs. And they wont get jobs until the farmer has more purchasing power.

"No-body questions the need of lower freight rates and long time credits—but the farmers are not going to get them unless they stick-to-gether and get-there through organized effort."

Interest Women in Bureau "There is more need of marketing education among our farmers whan need of production education." Heclared President E. C. Hemmingway, who presiding during the meeting. "We must cut our crops where there is no price such as to-

way, who presiding during the meeting, "We must cut our crops where there is no price such as to-bacco and corn."

"We have been doing our farm work long enough for speculators and gamblers and as farmers we must stick to shorten the avenue between the producer and the consumer."

sumer."
The building of the county live-stock pavilion was discussed by C. E. Culver, Edward H. Parker, E. H.

E. Culver, Edward H. Parker, E. H. Ransom and Murcus Kellogs.
Adoption of a definite program and interesting women in Farm Eureau work was urged by George Hull. Johnstown, former state president. "Before we really become effective we must have our farm women interested in our affairs," advised Mr. Hull.

Success in three townships were related by C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth, W. G. Patterson. Evansville and Henry Wieland, Newark.

"I believe in active townships work, the units taking up a good program of work and getting results throughout the county," stated County Agent R. T. Glassco.

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It was agreed during the meeting that Farm Bureau membership was for the whole family.

"Boost and we'll get there:" was the advise of all the speakers in the Farm Bureau program to make—Rock county first.

Yearly Meeting Bureau, Feb. 21 The annual meeting of the Rock county Farm Bureau will be held in

the court house, Janesville, Feb. 2 starting at 1:30 o'clock in the after

noon. The township chairmen decided on this meeting date following the session on Thursday.

Orfordville

Orfordville-Miss Christinie Wee ho makes her home with her sis-er, Mrs. C. O. Ness, fell down Wed ter, Mrs. C. O. Noss, fell down Wednesday afternoon and fractured her hip. Drs. Miller of this place and Dr. Fieek, Brodhead, attended her.—Arthur Tomlin and his mother. Mrs. John Tomlin. Evansville, were in the village on Thursday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tomlin.—The county nurse is spending the week in Orfordville examining the children of the schools. No contagion has thus far been reported.—Mrs. Mont Hopkins. Brodhead, visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Mowe Wednesday afternoon.—The Ladies Ald Society of the Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon. They were entertained by Messames H. N. Establishing of better markets for pedigreed seeds grown in Rock county is proposed through the reorganized Rock county Purebred Grain Growers Society of the Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon. They were entertalned by Mesdames H. N. Wagley, Belle Myhre, Ole Grangaard and A. O. Keesey. There was good attendance.—H. D. Cook, Internal Revenue deputy Janesville was in the village for a few hours Wednesday looking after Incomes and inheritances, which may have been overlooked.—Grant Pankhurst, Fond du Lac, arrived in the village Wednesday night and will spend a few days at the home of his father, George Paukhurst, His family have been in Orfordville several weeks. several weeks.

ALBION Albion-The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Fred Palmiter Wed-Albion—The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Fred Palmiter Wednesday noon for dinuer. About 30 members and visitors were present.

—A lecture will be given in Albion by Dr. Williams, noted chautaugua speaker under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association Thursday night, Feb. 2. Dr. Williams comes to Edgerton for a return engagement, the second time within a month.—Mrs. Glen Williams is improving.—A number in this vicinity attended the basket hall game in Edgerton Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bubcock and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bubcock and Mr. and Mrs. H. If. Babcock.—Mrs. Christian Olstead has been on the sick list for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olstead visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Nelson at Utica one day recently.—Mrs. George Walters has returned home from Chicago. George Walter from Chicago.

FOUND GREEN'S STORY HAD NO FOUNDATION

Cincinnati—Relative to charges made in a letter to Senator Thomas Watson by Charles F. Green that he had been robbed "by American Legion friends in Cincinnati" of his suit case containing decorations, discharge friends in Cincinnate of his sure case containing decorations, discharge papers, etc.," officials of the local posts of the legion said, that with the cooperation of the police, they found that Green's accusations were without foundation.

NEW TRANS-ATLANTIC

New Orleans—A new service between New Orleans and Liverpool will be established by the United States shipping board, beginning Jam. 30, it was announced here Friday by J. B. Kenne, traffic manager of the board. Mr. Keene, who has been holding a conference with floor militers and grain exporters of the central west, said the service would, consist of regular semi-monthly sailings. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] monthly sailings.

Rock county stock was good enough to get the highest market prices. Five carloads were shipped from Beloit this week, three cars of hogs and two of cattle. The farmers netted 10 cents a hundred weight better than selling in the county, according to the farmers themselves. This is the biggest week's work in the record of the Beloit shipping association, which has onened offices in Beloit. MORE FLU CASES REPORTED IN N. Y. the Beloit snipping association, which has opened offices in Beloit.

One carload was shipped by the Pootville association and brought top prices on the Chicago market. As compared to prices offered before the

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS:] New York—Nearly twice as many uses of influenza were reported to be health department within the the neath department within the last 24 hours as on the preceding day. New influenza cases Thursday totaled 206, as compared with 191 Wednesday. Pneumonia cases were 131, as compared with yesterday's

ers.
"Here's just one example to show SIXTH VICTIM OF "GREENS" IS DEAD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Salt Take City—Botulinus pol-soning, said to have been caused by enting infected greens preserved at home by members of the Tuttle family, claimed its sixth victim when Charles W. Tuttle, 60, father of the live other dead, succumbed here. Fight others are considered

and a second a second

Heed The Danger Signals!

TF we are not "fit as a fiddle" in the morning; if we don't feel better than when we went to bed; if our breath is offensive and we have that bad taste in the mouth, Nature has set the danger signals for us and we cannot afford to neglect the warning that she gives.

Probably eighty per cent of all diseases originate in the digestive organs, so it is evident that if we have stomach trouble, however slight, we are foolish indeed

if we do not take prompt steps to correct it. Stomach trouble is almost always followed by a complication of diseases. One of the first being an overworked liver, with all the symptoms of biliousness, followed in turn by headaches, coated tongue, dizzy spells, pain in the back, palpitation of the heart and other dis-

tressing symptoms. Sooner or later the kidneys will become involved and that is just why these danger signals should be heeded in time. A wise man puts out the fire before there is too much destruction. The same theory should apply to stomach trouble.

The American people have learned that Tanlac probably provides the surest, safest and quickest remedy for all such troubles, and millions upon millions have taken it with the most astonishing and gratifying results.

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A Delightful Row

Remedy, on the advice of my employer, she refused to take it. Her liver trouble hadn't helped her disposition any. We had a big row, but she took it the next week. Her all-

ments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Peoples Drug Co. & druggists everywhere.

sink a ship; so when ... home a bottle of Mayr's

"My wife had suffered from stom-

HOME FANCY WORK

There was never a time when a | tor if these simple things at hom There was never a time when a woman could make so many pretty things for herself with little expense or trouble. Old-fashioned fancy work was frequently very complicated and work took a great deal of time and, skill, but nowadays most effective dress accessories can be turned out with little trouble.

You would probably find that a You would show this if the case of older women, the oils in the system are being absorbed and the skin would show this if the loss was not provided for through this



Make your own pretty clothes.

little sports cap and scarl would be just the thing to wear this winter or next spring, to make an old suit look new and attractive. You should make this of some color that just matches your eyes, or is a shade darker if you have light eyes and a shade lighter if you have dark

eyes.

If you knit the cap and searf don't use harsh wood, for this is trying. Use a light fluffy wood and work angora wood with it, to get a soft surface. If you are not skilled at knitting, you can make a cap and searf that is every bit as effective, by buying a fuzzy, wooly cloth in a plain that is every bit as effective, by buy-ing a fuzzy, wooly cloth in a plain color or plaid and making the cap and scarf from that. A loose button-hole stitch in wool around the edge, and an embroidered wool rose in some corner, is all the finish needed.

W TRANS-ATLANTIC
BOAT LINE PROMISED

Some corner, is an the rinsh needed.

You can make yourself very smart collar and cuff sets for a dark dress or a dark suit by buying a soft kid skin and cutting the collar and cuffs from their These skins come in all from that. These skins come in all sorts of bright shades and are the very newest thing in dress trimming. A girdle of thin frather strips, platted, with occasionally large gandy bends, will bring up an old cloth dress. If you can embroider, coarse artificial silk will make effective patterns on dresses, waists or sweat-

Miss J. K.—If you do not see any improvement in your complexion after taking the yeast cakes for several weeks, do not continue with them. Your pimples may be caused all stomach, liver and intestinal all stomach. by some condition which is not corrected by the yeast. However, if you continue to cat improperly, even though you take the yeast, you cannot expect to be cured of this outbreak on the skin Consult the doc-

worth County Circuit Court, Six Married.

Eikhorn-Eight women have been summoned for jury service at the a moderate use of some cream. In summoded for Jury service at the the case of older women, the oils in the system are being absorbed and county circuit court which opens in the skin would show this if the loss was not provided for through this Racine, Feb. 13. They are the first read a read cream. women to be summended for service on the jury of the circuit court of this county. Six of the eight women are married. The eight are: Mrs. Olive Webster, Elkhorn; Mrs.- Gert-rude Banker and Mrs. Ed. Held. Ly-

FROM FIRE IN NIGHT

[ar associated perss.]

Detroit—Fire, caused by a boiler explosion early Friday, in the Curtise Publishing company building in LaFayette boulevard, destroyed the interior of the three story structure and caused a loss estimated at \$200.000. The Sprague Publishing company occilied a part of the building. Twenty five guests at an adjoining hotel were driven into the street in their night clothes.

NOME RAKING SALE
Division No. 7. Congregational Church, will hold Home Enking Sale. Saturday at Smill's Drug Store.

Six Strangers Substituted;

Six Policemen Suspended Chiengo—Charged with having substituted six strengers for six well known police characters arrested in

known police characters arrested in a gambling raid, Lieut, James Do-hory, two sergeants and three pa-trolmen were suspended Thursday by Chief Fitzmorris pending a grand Former Resident Married, Miss Beatrice Weich was married Jan. 11 at Walerhole, Alberta, Canada to Clifford Chalmers. Announcement of their marriage has been received in ury investigation.

Lieut, J., W. McCarthy of the chief's Elichorn where she lived all until five years ago when she moved with her family to Canada. office, who raided an alleged gam-bling house Tuesday morning and made the arrests, filed the complaint.

Show Famous Picture Here, The film version of Edward Ever-ett Hale's "Man Without a Country" the Wisconsin rights for which have been bought by the Wisconsin Amer-ican Legion, will be shown in Elk-horn at the Princess theater, Wash-

> Atested skin treatment

Some day you will try Resinol Ointment and Soap for that skin trouble and youll know why thousands of doctors prescribe them to relieve sick skins

Resinol Soap cannot be excelled for the complexion, hair and bath

Will Be Married.

Marriage licenses have been issued at the courthouse to John E. Anderson, Williams Bay and Anna Jehn-son, Williams Bay: Howard U. Pfal-fonberger, and Ethel M. Finley, Elk-horn; and Charles W. Lenno, Jr. Lake Geneva and Agnes M. Robinson,

Church Gives Concert The Bantist church orchestra will live a concert Saturday night at the hurch to start raising a fund for he purchase of a new plane for the

Relief Corps Officers Installed Miss l'attie Brownlee, East Troy, installed officers of the Elk. 'n chapter of the Woman's Relict Corps, Wednesday night, They were elected early in December, A social hour followed the installation.

The legion vodvil to be given Friday and Saturday night by the Harden visitor Thursday when the jury Kelley post of the American Legion is an assured success. The show in eight parts is under the direction of Miss Josephine Reed. Beloit, A feature of the entertainment is the singing of a sextette composed of James Harris, George Desing, Victor

ington's birthday, Feb. 22, and Feb. Johnson, Arthur Desing, Charles 23 under the auspices of the Harry Crane and Earl Anderson, Miss Ella Relley Post of the Legion, Elkhorn is the first city under 20,000 to book the picture! Johnson, Arthur Desing, Charles Crane and Earl Anderson, Miss Ella Rueller will accompany them at the picture! piano, and Mrs. Theodosia Harson will have charge of the singing. Miss Hazel Bucholz, plays the leading role in the Davis comedy, "Miss

Raise Fund For Chest Clinic Through the sale of \$298.50 worth of Christmas seals of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association at Christmas, this city may have another chest clinic this year.

Water Lenks from Rink

A little difficulty is being experienced in putting the skating rink in shape. The ashes placed about the edges of the rink, which itself is on the high school football field, do not hold the water. The sidewalks in the immediate vicinity are covered with ice caused by the water from the rink. The water crossed the road and inveded a neighbor's shed and garage. and garage.

Personais

J. A. Meadows, Lyons, was an Elkhern visitor Thursday when the jury list for the next term of the circuit court was drawn.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



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"Before I began taking this great

nedicine Trutona. I dreaded to have

night come as it meant hours of

torture for me, rolling and tossing

about the bed, but since I'm actually

feeling almost like a new woman, I sleep the whole night through and

invariably get up in the mornings feeling refreshed," declared Mrs.

Lena Miller 253, South River Street,

Janesville, when the Trutona expert

"I had become so terribly ner-

vous that the least noise often frightened me into sickness," she continued. "My appetite had all but failed me, and of course I felt tired and wornout and had no life about me any of the time. I think I had allowed from constinuing

ime any of the time. I think I had always suffered from constipation. By bowels just wouldn't act without the aid of a laxative. This is all about how I DID feel. but today, since taking Trutona, I'm almost like new all over. Trutona has positively made me feel like I did when I was sixteen years old. I can't remember when I ever ate more heartily than I do now, my nervousness has

called on her recently.

"I'm Actually Feeling Almost Like New Now," Janesville Lady Says

tona.

In Many Battles But Counts Recent Victory The Greatest Of All



than I do now, my nervousness has improved 100 per cent and that tired. A. S. Kellogg, 252 North Galena, avenue, Freeport, Ill., went through many battles of the Civil War, but has hes just recently went the great want the public to know that the many battles of the Civil War, but he has just recently won the great battle of his life—a victory over health troubles. Trutona did it, he says, in the following statement:

"To begin with my appetite was poor and I couldn't even eat the few things I wanted, because of severe pains in my stomach afterward. I'didn't sleep well and consequently felt fired and wornout during the day. But it's all different, since I've taken Trutona. I'm never bothered with my former constipation any more, eat most anything I care for without suffering the former pains in my stomach and better still. I go to bed now and sleep the whole night through. My former tired, wornout feeling has left metred, wornout feeling has left metred, wornout feeling has left metred. Yes, sir, I sure do want to great medicine Trutona has all my praise."

Thousands, like Mrs. Miller, have fraise. "Thousands, like Mrs. Miller, have fraise."

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Trutona's RECULATING effect on any more, eat most one same for YOU! And furthermore. Trutona doesn't stop at merely cleansing your system—this famous tonic rebuilds those broken down tissues, steadies those broken down tissues, stradies though the kind that keeps a smile forever on the faces of the healthy man and woman.

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Eleventh Hour Efforts Often Come Too Late in Matter of Health

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For Emergency?

Eleventh Hour Efforts Often Come
Too Late in Matter of Health
—Read This!

It is true that "emergency often teachers moth-calen lessons," but why wait for emergency with all its attendant trials and tribulations to learn You'k lesson?

The lesson of emergency—that cleventh hour attempt to remedy long standing troubles—often comes too late in the matter of health. In unperable people realize the magnitude of their troubles only when they have grown beyond the power of science to relieve. If You are weakened and rundown, feel tired and draggy or suffer pains anywhere DON'T WAIT for emergency bon't WAIT for emergency bon't WAIT it might be too late!

Secondary only to your decision to act is the care which should be exercised in the selection of a medicine. Don't experiment with your health by resorting to medicines of unproven merit. Your decision to take Trutona climinates all such danger. If the public indorsements of thousands of people—many right here in your own horte town—re to be taken as proof, (and they sure are) Trutona's herit has been rewarded in the grateful praise of thousands.

TRUTONA, the Famous Tonic, Which Today Is Being Used and TRUTONA, the Famous Tonic, Which Today Is Being Used and TRUTONA, the Famous Tonic, Which Today Is Being Used and TRUTONA, the Famous Tonic,

Store and all good druggists in surrounding Towns.

Last Day Tomorrow of the Great January Clearance Sales

This bargain giving festival will go down in the history of this store as one of the greatest events of its kind. It admirably accomplished its purpose, and once again forcibly demonstrated the clear-cut methods we use to get our stocks in proper condition at the end of each season.

For the last day of the sale, you will see here values just as good, and in many instances, even better than those featured in the early days of the sale.

If you have not already attended this sale, come tomorrow.

State Calls for Constant Fight on "Red Plague"

Hate the "red plague" as you would the black plague and practice fire prevention always, says a bulletin to Chief C. J. Murphy from J. E. Florin, Madison, state superintendent of fire

sweet home"," the bulletin con-tinues, "Proper attention to physical conditions will secure the former, mental attitude the latter. "Mothers and children spend much of their time in the home. For their

protection conditions in the home should be as safe as possible.
"A chain is as strong as its weakest link, and a home as safe as its
weakest and most dangerous points.
These danger points must be under-

stood and corrected.

"A sound stove, boiler or furnace is essential, floor protection and protection of nearby walls necessary. Leaving kindling in the oven over night or hanging clothes near the night or hanging clothes near the stove or smokepipe is always dangerous. The practice of using kerosene to kindle or quicken a fire causes many deaths each year. "There should be a distance of the times the diameter of the smokepipe to combustible woodwork above and a distance of once the diameter of the pipe to all woodwork on the side, and a ventilated, double thimble where the pipe passes through a partitlon.

a ventilated, double thinble where the pipe passes through a partition. "The chimney must be wound not in contact with wood, and cleaned frequently. Using soft coal, neglecting cleaning out of chimneys, causes most chimney and roof fires. "Every 'cold spell' results in numerous fires due to forching the heating apparatus. The heater must be managed intelligently. "Electric wires carry a dangerous power day and night. A competent electrician alone should install and repair the wiring system and make

repair the wiring system and make additions and attachments. Attaching electric irons, vacuum eleaners, washing machines and other devices to ordinary lighting circuits often causes trouble. Many fires result from leaving on the current when electric Paul

irons are not in use.

"Swinging gas brackets and any gas brackets near a window are always a menace, also gas lights within three feet of a ceiling or shelf

"Use metal fronts in kerosene lamps, keep the lamps clean and fill by daylight only.

"Faper shades and combustible decorations on lamps and electric wires and fixtures are always danger-

"Keep all gasoline in a red, liquid tight, metal can, outdoors, and fill stoves and lamps by daylight only, with no five or flame near, and do all gasoline cleaning outdoors. "A clean house makes for a safe ome. Do not tolerate oily rags, aste paper and rubbish anywhere in

A dry, moss-covered shingle roof Carelessness in the use of matches,

WAUKESHA MAN

their disposal, and in smoking causes many housefires."

WINS POAD PRIZE Patrolman Henry Hoffman, Wau-kesin county was awarded a silver cup and \$, \$500 check as the best highway patrolman in Wisconsin the past year, at the road school at Midthis week. Divisional ners in Southern Wisconsin include Chris Drayes, Fort Atkinson; T. Christison, Elkhoin; and Röbert Calvert, Darlington.

ANTI-LYNCH BILL OPPONENTS ROUTED

Washington—Opponents of the Dyer anti-lynching bill were routed in the house Thursday when they attempted to have the bill killed by elimination of the enacting clause. The notion was voted down 190 to 100 ten republished licans voting with democrats in the

BELOIT WOMAN, OF

an authority on stellar photography

VOTED TO KEEP STRIKING

Omaho.-Seventeen hundred and out of 2.004 packing plant workers voted against calling off the strike in the ment packing industry, it was announced by Robert K. Hunter, secretary of their strike





The knicker suit which was brought out by the daring designers in the early fall promises to be much in vogue in spring, and not to be outdone by a suit the dress designers have produced this knick-er dress. It is made of navy serge in a straight line chemise style; the in a straight line chemise style, the skirt being slit to the hips to permit freedom of movement and also to show the smart fitting knickers of the same material.

For Catarran conditions such as mucus droppings, clogged nostrils and waters eyes, it won't disappoint—ask for Parmit (double strength). Speak plainly so that the druggist will know exactly what you want.

Advertisement.

Sharon

WALWORTH

right.—Erry Zimmerman 18 slowly recovering from his illness.—Mrs. Edward Robar 18.31.—Mrs. Herman C. Schuldt is ill wilh a severe cold.—Mrs. C. K. Blakely received word that her mother, Mrs. Pope, was ill at the home of her brother in Rock Island, Ill.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Southwest Lime—There is an epidemic of colds, accompanied by sore throat, in this vicinity—Mr. and Mrs. 1. V. Weiss were in Whitewater Saturday—Miss Minnie Hooksfad is vicinity—Mrs. Minnie Hooksfad is vicinity.

thing friends in Avalon,—I. J. Lackner sawed wood for Carrol Morshall Wednesday,—Mrs. Paul Rupnow is recov-

STEBBINSVILLE (By Gazette Correspondent.) Stelldasyllie-Mr. and Mrs.

Stebbinsville—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen and sons, Howard and Rol-iln, were Stoughton shoppers Satur-day.—Mr. and Mrs. Axcel Boden and family were entertained at the Harry Boden home Wednesday night.—Sev-

eral from here attended a party at

Stubborn Cough is

Make the Medicine Yourself at Home

It's Cheap-but You Can't Bent It.

If you want to take care of that bad, hang-on-cough and do it in a few hours, belter get one ounce of Parmint (double strength) and mix a half pint at home.

You can do this in two minutes by adding a little sugar and enough water to fill a half pint bottle.

You'll travel the world over before you get a medicine that will act so, surely and quickly on the nuccus membrane of the nose and throat. It halts the inflammation, the tickling sensation stops with the first spoonful, the heavy breathing goes and clean membrane, free from irritation and mucus follows.

For Cauerrhai conditions such as mucus droppings, elogged nostrils and watery coss it would disappoint—sak

Childs Play Now

Getting Rid of a

Sharon—Mrs. B. W. Lilley was called to Chicago Tuesday by the scriticus illness of her mother, who is at the home of her brother. John Buckingham.—Mrs. August Walters spent is a patient at Mercy hospital, Janesville,—John Hayes was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.—George Peterson transacted business in Clinton Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Havey Davis and little son went to Elkhorn Tuesday to the neeting of the county board at likin meeting of the county board at likin more and meeting of the county board at likin meeting of the county board at liking meeting of the liking meeting meeting of the liking meeting of the liking meeting meeting of the liking meeting meet and family visited relatives in Edger

the Albert Christian home Saturday night.—Miss Ethel Moore, Indlan Ford, spent the week-end at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garey

—The Indies Aid of the Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon and, tied a comfortable. A picnic supper was served. The annual clection of officers was held and the following elected for the year. President, Mrs. John Chester: Vice President, Mrs. Alice Shager, Secretary, Mrs. Herman Robb: Traisurer, Mrs. R. E. Rector.—W. D. Burton who has been very ill is slowily improving.—Charles Shager spent Wodnesday evening in Delayan.—I. I. Morgan was a business visitor in Elkhorn Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom James spent Thursday will Vesper returned Thursday with the former's siste Boyle.—Messrs and Stanton McCaslin tives in Cresco, Towa.—Mrs. Kaly Pramer and daughter Ethel, were Clinton visitors Thursday.—Mrs. Paul Walters returned Tucsday evening from several days visit in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. George Smitke were business visitors in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. George Smitke were business visitors in Delavan Wednesday.—John Hayes was a Janeaville visitor Thursday.

WALWORTH (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cooksyltie-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milter and Mr. and Mrs. William Porter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter, Madison, Friday,—Mr. and visited at the nome of Ar. and Ars. J. E. Porter, Madison, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. C. Pierce, Edgerton, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Viney and son, Lyle, spent Thursday with the former's sister, Mrs. Mayme Boyle.—Messirs and Mesdames Herbert and Oscar Fursett and Harold Nichols spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.—Edwin Linde dance at N. Reilly's Thursday night .-Miss Mabel Hansen was an Evans-ville shopper Saturday.—The Misses Beulah and Lilah Johnson spent Sat-

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Juda—Airs. G. M. Jing. Albany
preached at the Eaptist church Sun
day. There will be services nex
Sunday.—Rev. Mr. Chase, district su WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Walworth—Mesdamos Ethel Chappison, Edna Keeler, Esther Cunningham and Ida, Smith attended the Rebekul district convention in Janesville Wednesday.—The Mork garage will have a grand opening Tuesday, Feb. 1. There will be free gancing. The Blackhawk érchestra, Beloit, will furnish music.—The Fontana Woodmen will give a dance Friday night.—Mrs. Frank; Clapper, Sharen, spent Monday with Mrs. W. E. McElwain.—Taut Rasch is spending some time in Milwaukee.—Friends have received word that Miss Lois Jones, Columbus, O., is fill in a hospital.—Mrs. James Sunday.—Rev. Mr. Chase, district superintendent, preached at the M. E. Church Sunday.—Dr. William E. Bonn, noted lecturer, gave a lecture on "America Among the Nations." The next number of the lyceum course will be given March 2.—The Juda high school basketball team played the Randall junior high school team at Madison Friday.—Mrs. Searles is on the sick list.—Presiding Elder Mayes of the Madison district will arrive to Juda Friday to conduct the conferof the Madison district will arrive to Juda Friday to conduct the conference.—Revival meetings in English are being held at the Evangelical church this week.—Mrs. William Staffacher is ill.—The Beavers itstilled officers at the home of Mrs. Alice Vanderbilt last Tuesday night.—After the meeting an oyster supper was served to the members and their families.—The Misses Marjoric and Marlon Thornton are improving.—A quarterly conference will be held at the Evangelical church next Sunword that Miss Lois Jones. Columbus. O. is ill in a hospital.—Mrs. James Blaine is visiting her parents in Chicago.—Frank Collins has returned to Walworth after an absence of two weeks.—Mrs. Hannah Adams remains very low at the home of her son. Fred Adams.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bishner gave a dinner party Wednesday.do a number of friends in honor of Mrs. Bishner's birthday anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger, living southwest of Sharon. were given a genuino old-fashioned surprise by their neighbors Tucsday right.—Blry Zimmerman is slowly recovering from his illness.—Mrs. Ed. at the Evangelical church next Sun

AVALON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Aynton-Miss Flizabeth Paulson has returned to Milwankee after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulson.-Mrs. A. Bradt. Is confined to the house with lilness -Mrs. Clarence Oliver was a Janesville visitor Monday.—The Faithful Fol-lowers will meet at the church par-tors Saturday.—Mrs. James Scott attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. J. Duncan, who died in Beloit Mondny.—A social party will be held by students of the Cooper school at the John Cooper home Friday night, Jan.

NORTHEAST PORTER

HARVARD STAFF, DIES

Beloit, — Miss Menricita Leavitt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George R. Leavitt, of this city, died recently in Cambridge, Mass, where she had been associated for 25 years with Harvard university observatory staff. Sine was one of the foremost women in astronomical circles and a leader in the world of science. She became an authority on stellar photography

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)
Town of Janesville—Mr. and Mrs.
George McDermott were surprised by, 75 of their, friends Saturday night.
Dancing and cards were the pactimes.
The prizes were won by Mrs. A. Relader, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller, Janesville. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. McDermott's birthday anniversary. She was presented with a gift.—Mrs. Stewart Johnson spent weed-ender, and Mrs. Releader, and Mrs. McDermott's birthday anniversary. She was presented with a gift.—Mrs. Stewart Johnson spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Will Owen, Janesville.—The Misses Olga and Elsie Krause, Martha, Maitha and Charles Thorman. Edward Krause.
Mr. and Mrs. George Struntz, Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, and Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, and Mr. William McDermott attended the F. R. A. dance in Janesville Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, and Mrs. George McDermott attended the F. R. A. dance in Janesville.
Tuesday night.—The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reeder.
Misses Ailes Reeder and Evelyn Pierson, and Stephen Sculler.—Miss Maragaret Krause, Janesville, spent Sunday with her parents.—Mrs L. Caldwell was surprised Monday night by 25 of her friends. Cards formed the chief diversion. Refreshments were served at a late hour.—Miss Ella Thorman is recovering from her ill-ness.

CHEDDINISYILLE

TOWN OF JANESVILLE

Mrs. Frank Harafind With Miss Mildred Peckham.—Mr. And Mrs. George Wille.

Mrs. Frank Harafind With Miss Mildred Peckham.—Mr. And Mrs.
S. Marsden and son spent Sunday and the Claude Wellham Gardiner home.—A number of tobacco sales are being made here. Tobacco is selling at 11 to 15 cents a pound.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darlen—Mr. And Mrs. Feter Easter-ling are the parents of twins. Peter Easter-ling are the parents of twins. As your and Mrs. Pe

the anticipated joy wand pleasure of a trip away from home with your family may befully realized by omitting the buying and pre-paring of food for a time before soins, and on your return, by coming here for

 your meals... LOGICAL -TRY IT!

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Clinton—The Twentlicth Century club met with Mrs. Andrew Tillotson Monday night. The subject was a Janesville business caller last week.—Fred Miller, Evansville, called in this vicinity Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Teigs were Evansville, which will met with Mrs. Andrew Tillotson Mrs. George Teigs were Evansville, called in this vicinity Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. George Teigs were Evansville, which is shoppers Monday and Anna Ford spent Wednesday at the R. L. Earle home, Janesville, Cus olson is assisting Ole Peterson strip to be a farewell party to E. B. Kizer Tuesday and Martin Skach attended the industry of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper received word Sunday of the death of their sister, Mrs. Horning, Chicago, Mrs. Cooper attended the funeral Tuesday.—Mrs. Ray Stewart entertained a number of women Tuesday night in honor, of Mrs. E. B. Nizer, who left for Los Angeles Weddey and the funeral Tuesday, Monday and Tuesday were extremely cold days. Several thermometers registered 18 degrees below zero Tuesday inorains, —The Beloit college Glae club will give an entertainment at the Prosbyterian church Friday night.—Wish in church Friday night,—Wish in church Friday inght.—Wish in the extreme cold weather the funeral funeration at the Prosbyterian church Friday inght.—Wish in church Friday inght,—Wish in church Friday inght,—Wish in the extreme cold weather the cold weather the college Glae club will give an entertainment at the Prosbyterian church Friday inght.—Wish in the carteme cold weather the cold weather the current cold weather the carteme cold weat The Beloit college Glae club will give an entertainment at the Presbyterian church Friday 'night.—Mrs. Henry Roice visited in Janesville Wednesday.—Mrs. A. D. McKay went to Madison Friday to speak before the young people of the *Presbyterian church.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church served supper at the F. M. Barruss home Thursday night.—Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Kizer and daughter left Wednesday night for California, where they will probably make their future home.—The M. E. prayer meeting which was to have been held with Miss Angle Douglas Thursday night, was held at the home.

R insticth birthday ing the Presbyterian church will be surprised to Mrs. Angle Douglas and the surprised the surprised the surprised the surprised to Mrs. Angle Douglas and the surprised ing to the extreme cold weather Thursday night, a small number at tended the surprise party given for N. Reilly, but those who attended re-Phone 9 for Checker Cabs.

Thursday night, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Deals. Miss Douglas is ill. PORTER !

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Porter-Judd McCarthy delivered tobacco in Edgerton Monday.—Miss L. Carlson returned to Newville Saturday after visiting her sister. Mrs. Osear Swinson.—Relatives have re-Oscar Swinson.—Religives have re-ceived word that Mrs, C. D. McCar-thy, Janesville, who submitted to an operation for appendicils, is recover-ing rapidly.—A large number attend-ed a dance at Louis Jensen's Satur-

Nelson, John Ford and Nicholas Reilly. A luncheon was served at 12 o'clock.—James Crowley, Janesville, visited at the home of his brother.

Calendars for 1922 g

PROVING POPULAR

Calendars for 1922 given away ree by the Gazette Information

AT METER SCHOOL.

AT METER SCHOOL.

F. W. Buggs, Janesville, is among
the 68 men registered at the school
of electric meter men being conducted at the University of Wisconsin,
Madison, this week. Carl R. Johnson, Fort Atkinson, is also registered.

WHY PAPPAS' LOG CABIN ROLL IS SUPREME

Because it is made with the best quality nougat-Covered with our own famous full cream caramel-Loaded with

This wonderful candy to be on sale Saturday, Sunday and

65c per Pound

Pappas Candy Palace ed a dance at Louis Jensen's Saturday night, Music was fernished by Carl Notson and Joe Bushbee. All report a good time.—Miss Natherine Reilly entertained at a dancing party Thursday night in honor of the birthday anniversary of her brother, Nicholas, Music was furnished by Carl

SHURTLEFF'S

WEEK END BRICK SPECIAL CHERRY PUDDING

DEALERS EVERYWHERE

ICE CREAM

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PRELIMINARY OPENING



Janesville's Newest Shoe Store Will Be Opened Saturday

TEIDER'S BOOT SHOP will surprise you Saturday with its preliminary opening sale prices. You will save money at this sale without losing quality.

VERY PAIR of shoes we sell is guaranteed by us to satisfy your standards. We stand ready to back up every pair of shoes sold at

NSPECT OUR stocks at the preliminary opening sale Saturday or at any time next week. You will find values beyond comparison. They will surprise you.

ON'T THINK our shoes are cheap. They are not. They are the best products of the leading manufacturers in the country, backed by them as well as us. VENTUALLY you will come to realize our guarantee. We can't sell

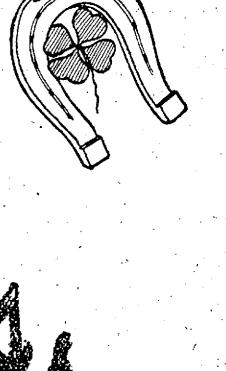
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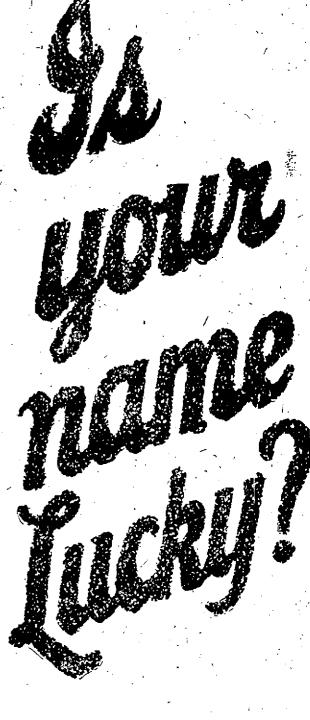
satisfy you. IGHT, dependable quality without excessive cost is what you will find here. All novel, as well as conservative lasts are to be seen l in abundance.

ALE PRICES advertised means, and always will mean, real sale values at HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP. Our future as a Janesville business institution demands this.



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Ward Gives Benz Boxing Lessons--Riley Takes Battering

THREE ROCKFORD BRINGING UP FATHER LADS IN VICTORY; TRAINER DEFEATED

GAZETTE DECISIONS
Windup—Bobby Ward, St. Paul,
won with case from Battling Benz,
Butternut (10),
Semi-windup—Frankie Kick, Rockford, punished Al Dale, Kansas City
(8).

Second preliminary—Jack Keting, Rockford, scored a technical knock-out over Charley Riley, Janesville,

(2). Opener-Buck Mullen, Rockford, shaded Leo Trainer, Madison (6).

In ten rounds of scrapping. Bobby Ward of St. Paul, formerly of Beloit, put Battling Benz of Butternut, Wis., through some of the rudiments of boxing at the Colliscum rink here.
Thursday night. Before a crowd of 1,145, Ward apparently took it easy with the understudy of the Mitchell trio. Ward did not appear to extend himself.

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Receipts for the card, which was a credit to the Janesville Eiks' athletic club, totalled \$1.755. It' was 'said Friday morning that the club will do a trifle better than break even on the night's entertainment.

Hobby Takes Ten

The St. Faul veteran, took four of the 10 stanzas. Renz winning two and the other three being even. Ward specialized on two heavy heart punches with his left that slowed up the Butternut chap on two occasions in the sixth and seventh. He used a right bross to the face, one of them setting Benz backwards on his plus.

Benz, though comparatively green

Lilley stated Friday morning that he wants to meet Keting again. "I have no alibl," he said, "after I got hit in the nose, I guess that

ended me."
Referee Steinhauer declared Friday that if Tiley had not accepted in-fighting, he would have defeated Keting hands down.

as compared to his opponent, showed himself as a comer. He used a sturdy left mit that forced Ward to roll his head in the famous ducking style of Gibbons. In the seventh, Ward opened a cut on Benz's lip, slowing up the Butternut chap.

Riley Takes Mauling
Charley Riley, the Janesville aspirant to fight honors, received a stiff mauling and a broken nose from the sock of Jack Keting. Rockford. Starting off well and seeming to have the edge, Riley turned his back to his opponent and looked out of the first round, after Keting had dropped him to his knees with a right that started from the floor. Riley had chosen to accept Keting's invitation at infighting and there he made his crear. Keting was not slew and followed his first advantage with auchier.

a welcome signal to his gory countion.

Keating sailed in again in the opening of the second round and liller was down hardly before the echo of the gong had died away. Once again he was floored and, at 30 seconds, hung limp and dazed on the ropes, turning an appealing look on Referee Steinauer, who conducted him out of the ring.

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The semi-windum brought a winning to Frankie Kick of Rockford.

He got six of the eight rounds from Al Dale of Kansas City, the fourth and seventh being even. Nick administered a nice lacing to the Cases boy, although Dale came lack strong toward the end and assimilated pienty of punishment.

Fairies Defeat Gardens, 28-24

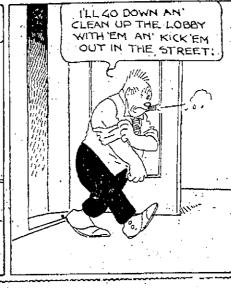
In one of the best games played this senson at Boloit, the Fairles defeated the Merry Gardens Thursday night. 28 to 24. Most of the men on the Chicago team played here this seaton with the Janesville Cardinals.

The result, according to Manager Dennis McCarthy, was better than expected. The battle was close throughout, the half ending, 12 to 10 in favor of Beloit.

Bennett, now with the Fairies. played a stellar game followed by the work of Hasbrouck and Witte for the flatoway city. Karst was in for only 10 minutes. Scanlon and Baude featured for the Merry Gardens.
Oswego, N. T., appears at Beloit
next Wednesday and Thursday. A
good crowd is expected from Janes-









Ice Derby on Saturday; Extend Time of Entry

Races start at 2 p. m., Gas House Bny. Hockey game follows races: Fox EVENUS.

75-yd. dash, boys under 12. 75-yd, dash, boys under 12, 140-yd, dash, men over 18, 100-yd, dash, girls under 18, quarter mile, boys 12 to 15, 220-yd, dash, women over 18, 100-yd, dash, boys 12 to 15, 120-yd, dash, boys mader 18, 2017/ES PRIZES.

Hockey skates for first places; out-

55 Early Entries. The first annual Guzeite ice derby will send out its clanging echoes from will send out its changing echoes from
the bluffs of Rock river Saturday artermoon. Bight events for men and
boys, women and girls, with an excellent list of prizes, will start at 2 p. m.
The site of the classic will be at Gas
House Bay, reached at the end of
North Main street.
Entiries for the races were originalis scheduled to be closed Thursday
night, but it was decided to keep them
open until Friday night. More than
55 were received up to Thursday
night, promising success from the
start.

start
A. E. Bergman, physical director of
the Y. M. C. A., plans to go over the
course Friday afternoon and lay it out for the events.

Twins Are Entered.

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Chartey's Nose Broken
Three times in the first round Charley hit the canvas. One of the Malloys on his nose shot his beazer to the side; with a small bone sticking through the flesh. The bell was a welcome signal to his gory condition.

Keating sailed in again in the opening of the second round and lilley was down hardly before the echo derby is postponed.

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The Officials.

Officials for the event follow:
Starter—A. E. Bergman. Timekeepers—Joseph Daratt, W. B. McNoll and
H. H. Dilss. Clork of Course—Donaid
C. Lolles. Announcer—Frank Sinchair.
Judges—Charles Touton. A. C. Preston and J. L. Wilcox.

Entries received up to Thursday

Connell.

Quarter mile, boys 12-15—Conrad
Kneip, Murray McNulty, Arthur Lorentzen, Harold Woodring, Kenneth
McMinn, Marlin McKeigue, Alfred

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-STRATEGIC COUNCIL TO DIRECT CINCY

GAZETTE ICE DERBY

Saturday, Jan. 28.

Gas House Bay.

Sporting Editor: Enter my name for Gazette Skating Derby,

440-yd, dash

1 mile race

Boys Under 12 75-yd, dash

Check event or events you wish to enter. Boys 12-15 100 yd. dosh 14 mile race Men Over 18

100-yd. dash. Giels Under 18. 100-yd, dash. Women Over 18.

All Boys Under 18

200-yd. dash

Mall this coupon to Sporting Editor, Gazette, Entries close Jan. 26.

WON HERE THURSDAY



BOBBY WARD

Former Belolt veteran, now of St. Paul, won bandliy from Battling Benz. Butteraut, here Thursday alght.

counter Casey boy, although Date came back strong toward the end and assimilated plenty of punishment.

Mindison Boy Shaded

Buck Mullen of Rockford, older to ing strategy and with a longer reach, won a light shade from Leo Trainer of Madison. The Capital City lad got one round, Mullen two, and the others were even.

1. P. Broenen, president of the Milwaukee Boxing club, signed Ward for an appearance before a Cream city aggregation in the near future. Broenen was at the flug side Thursday night.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—

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—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—

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Toylor of Players

Chicago—Club owners of the American association on Tuesday Mach, Spranger Charles Dorrans, Donne Mohns, Claybra, William Churs, William Rehall, Herbert Delaw, Dr. W. T. Clark, William Travis.

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cntzen, Harold Woodring, Kenneth McMinn, Marlin McKeigue, Alfred Meyer.

20-yd, dash, women over 18—Beulah McCormick, Anna Travis.

30 ne mile, men over 18—William Travis, Herman Graesslin, Maynard Persson, Francis Cagle, Ivan Lloyd, Edward W. Marshall, Herbert Dettjen, Edward W. Marshall, Herbert Dettjen, Dr. W. T. Clark, Herry Baumgarner, Dr. W. T. Clark, Herry Baumgarner, Libo-yd, dash, boys 12-15—Conrad Kneip, Murray McNulty, Arthur Lorentzen, Harold Woodring, Kenneth McMinn, John Jarvis, Marlin Mekinn, John Jarvis, Marlin M

13.

The second team plays at Orford-vitte Friday. Those going are W. Aus-tin, H. Clark, rf: Sheridan, c; Green-idge, ig; Hallett rg: J. Casey, Fitch-cock and Sorenson, Lton Baitig will have charge of the feam. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

R. F. Bs. Drop to Juda, 24-13

Quick guarding on a small moor, onabled Juda to defeat the R. F. Bs. of this city in the Green county town Thursday night, 24 to 13. The Juda lads were clever on following that:

Referce-Dedrick, Brodhead, Time-keeper-Hager, Jancsville, Scorckeep-er-Eckert, Juda.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-Cuss Bowl Fills Up at Sorority House

Akron, O.—One of the sororities at Akron municipal university has revived the long forgotten "cuss bowl."

—a little brown jug into which members are compelled to deposit pennies, nickles and dimes for every time they "cuss." Members of the sorority admit the jug's nearly full of money and it has only been in use about a month.

Local Two-Men Roll Feb. 2

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-SPORTING BRIEFS

Chicago—Johnny Meyers, middle-weight wrestling champion, retained his title in a match with John Kilonis under the White rules.

Chicago—The Philadephia Americans were fined \$200 by Judge Landis for entering into a secret agreement with Outsielder Earl-Neale, who had presented a claim for \$600 as back salary due him under the agreement.

Berkeley, Cal.—Efforts are being made for a track meet here April 5 between the University of California and a big ten team. It is believed Illinois, Michigan or Wisconsin will be invited. Last year California defeated Michigan here and two years ago Illinois was humbled.

Philadelphia—Play in the national racquets doubles championship tournament opened Thursday with the champions, C. C. Pell and Stanley Mortimer of New York defending their litle. Chicago-Johnny Meyers, middle

ing their title.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-McWHIRTER CAPTURES SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

"Interdure," N. Y.—Roy McWhirter

of Chicago won the national outdoor
skating championship here with a
total of 110 points. Charles Jewtraw
of Lake Placid was second with 80,
and Richard Donovan of St. Paul
third with 60. The senior three-mile
race was won today by Donovan,
while McWhirter finished first in the
senior half-mile event.

senior half-mile event. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

LOOK FOR WINSLOW

Shoe Ad on Page 12

She Saw the Fight

Roll Feb. 2

at State Meet

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head back as if evading a punch from Dempsey.
"Don't the men like the fight?" you ould your co-speciator? Sure they do but commission rules that they shall not demonstrate their approval. Can you imagine hundreds of women restraining themselves when the weaker fighter comes back with a kidney punch? Of course there is the undercurrent of talk which is just as clear as mud. running something like this; "They're holding gloves," "Vettch him clinch," and "Lay it in."

You wonder what a bout is about, irrankie Kick loves the referee, twin, ing his gloves gracefully around his

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JANESVILLE ELECTRIC COMPANY

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Lowisville, the young sters, which he a deal for a home here, paying \$42,-enme 2-year-olds in January already 500. He says he is going to make it have begun their first racing lessons, this permanent home.

of co-eds on athletes at Northwestern university is responsible for the con-sistently poor showing of the school's teams, according to the university's newspaper. The Dally Northwest-"The alumni are extremely radical

Ripon - Beloit college: defeated Ripon here Thursday night, 28 to 22, in a fast basketball game, featured by the sensational basketball shooting of Laffin of Beloit, who caged seven field goals in the second half.

\$1,000,000 IN HORSES IN KENTUCKY STABLES

Beloit Gold Is Unbeaten.

IN KENTUCKY STABLES
Louisville, Ky— Thoroughbreds,
valued at \$1,000,000, are in winter
quarters at Douglas Fark and
Churchill Downs, here.
Included among them are the highly-bred youngsters in the stables of
John E. Madden, the racers trained
by Alex Gordon for "Bud" Engher, the
cartonist, the 2-year-olds of the
Jones Brothers and many others.
Lecause of the open winter in
Lecipitale, the youngsters, which became 2-year-olds in January already
have being their first racing lessons.

on the subject," says the editorial. "They call loudly for reduction of co-ed influence in campus activities and denounce the effect of the presence of the co-ed on the success of the athletic teams. More than a little

Low Scores

Start Bowling

Mudison-The 1922 Wisconsin Bowl-

ing tourpament was set under way

here Thursday night with Madison teams leading off, following short ad-

teams leading off, following short adverses by state and city officials.

Ifonry Johnson, state treasurer, sent the first ball down the alleys for a strike. The tourney was then under way, with the First Ward Madie

oer way, win the first ward sladi-son all-stars leading at the end of the evening with a score of 2446. Over 300 five-man teams entered in the meet, which will bring over 4,059 bowlers to the alleys.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-WOULD CLIP WINGS OF CUPID TO BOOST

ATHLETICS AT N. U.

Chicago-The distracting influence

Meet of State

the athletic teams. More than a little, of the fallure of the teams this year, they assert, can be blamed on Miss Northwestern.

"Either the number of women on the campus or their share in activities must be reduced. No other school in the conference has such a large proportion of women of the automotically curtailed by reduction

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-DEMPSEY BUYS HOME Los Angeles-Jack Dempsey closed

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ltev. Henry Willmann, chairman of the United Relief Bureau and Associated Charities. "but there is not enough to cause worry." I have eight cases of men with families out of work who need coal and greecries but they are being cared for. Of course these people need money for rent, but landlords are lenient and are carrying them along until they can pay. I see no need for any special appeals."

The Rev. Mr. Willmann's work is affiliated with the Elks lodge, the Anti-Tuberculosis association and

Anti-Tuberculosis association and representatives of all churenes in the city.

\$100 Stiff in Fund

The work of the United Relief bureau, which was organized a year ago through the Chamber of Commerce, is being liken care of by the Rev. Mr. Willmann. All cross coming to the attention of the Chamber are referred to Mr. Willmann. There is a fund of \$100 remaining in the United Eureau from money raised last year. According to Miss Euma Gilbertson of the Chamber, she has received only three calls for aid by families since Christmas, one being taken over by the Kiwanis club and the others being referred to Mr. Willmann. "We have 30 to 40 men registered with us for work," she said, "but of these 50 percent are transfents. We have not been able to offer any of these for percent are transfents. We have not been able to offer any for these from people who require women to do housework by the day but there are no women to fill them. I don't believe there is much need in Janesville at present."

Not Much Hardship
Capt, Jack Dermody of the local Salvation Army says he has on the average of five calls a day for aid in food and clothes, the biggest number of which are from transients. He deckared Thursday that his cases last week of families requiring groceries numbered five.

"There is no need for, a man being out of work now," stated Capt. Dermody, "if he is willing to look for it and willing to put forth his best efforts on the job. There are some poverty cases in the city, but they are families which always have been poverty stricken. I do not think there is much hardship here now." Not Much Hardship

ANTI LYNCHING BULL O. K. Washington—By a vote of 230 to 119, the house today passed the Dyer anti-lynching bill. The measure goes to the senate.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

There has been much questioning by those engaged in relief, work as to the most satisfactory method of distribution. It has been found that when more than one person or society are interested in the same family, results have often been such as to endanger the givers' benevolent propensities and to lend the recipient into paths of wastefulness and indolence. Also giving without system often means the neglect of those in great need.

Last week two women's societies which have been sewing for relief work decided to use the office of the city and the school nurses for a distribution center. Mrs. Harvey and Missi. Glenn spoke to these groups. Their experiences and especially the needs they meet convinced those present that no more satisfactory method could be used. The nurses' office also has the sanction of the Associated Charities.

This would establish two reliable centers for the distribution of garments, bedding and for general giv-

rnis would establish two relations to relation to enters for the distribution of garments, bedding and for general giving, and it is hoped that a system carried out through authorized channels like the Salvation Army and the nurses' office at the city hall will be a spur to the many whose hearts are benevolently inclined but who have been negligent because not sure of really doing good.

because not sure of really doing good.

According to Mrs. Harvey the need is great—the elluation having become somewhat serious. Some of the cases reported are more like those to be found in the slums of, a large city, than in a place the size of Janesville, and there should be no delay in making a general-effort to change conditions.

Mrs. Harvey looking around on a group of busy workers said. "If in my work here in Janesville I could always have been sure that such a group of women as this stood back of me, how much, better work I could have done," and this one spoken to experienced a feeling of shame and remorse that she had been weighed in the balance and found wanting in so vital a duly. A desire to pass that feeling along to other women of Janesville is a part of the purpose of this article.

Shall we not then make sure that in the nurses' office there are great packing boxes that in one respect, resemble the widow's meal barrel and oil bottle, never lacking the garment or other necessity so needed

resemble the widow's meal barrel and oil bottle, never lacking the garment or other necessity so needed by the nurse?

It will require time of course, but little expense. A display of the many warm and durable garments made already is convincing proof that there is much good left in many well worn articles and much unpromising material is useful.

A few years ngo the city hall presented a very graphic picture of

A few years ago the city hall presented a very graphic picture of what the women of Janesville do under' stress of patriotic duty. It may not be so popular, an activity to help cloth our suffering little neighbors as to work for the soldier boys in camp or on the field, but it is surely a work of patriotism as

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Situation Well in Hand. Says
Willmann: Little Real
Suffering.

While a few more cases are calling for relief measures in Janesville for this time of the year, there is no need for worry, according to a survey of the situation made
Thursday of the "organizations of this city engaged in such work.

"There is more hardship at this time than last year." declared the Rev. Henry Willmann, chairman of the United Relief Bureau and Associated Charities, "but there is not enough to cause worry. I have eight cases of men with families out of work who need coal and greening but they are home gardening to a time than last year." declared the Rev. Henry Willmann, chairman of the United Relief Bureau and Associated Charities, "but there is not enough to cause worry. I have eight cases of men with families out of work who need coal and greening but they are height garden to inthe man and women of temorrow to see that they get a better start in life than the sort of deal they are getting now will give them. Many are poorly led and clothed in dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed in dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed in dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed in dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed in dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed in dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed in dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed in dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed in dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed and dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed and dirty ragged cotton garments while through cracks and elothed and dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed and dirty ragged cotton garments, while through cracks and elothed and dirty ragged cotton garments while through cracks and elothed and elothed words, and perhaps the last few verses of the mace, while through c

Let us remember that Mrs. Harvey has had many handleaps in her work here, most of which might have been overcome as easily as the few days she will be with us more hopeful because she sees that back of here suggester stands not only one of her successor stands not only one but many groups of earnest women.

May God bless her in her new life!



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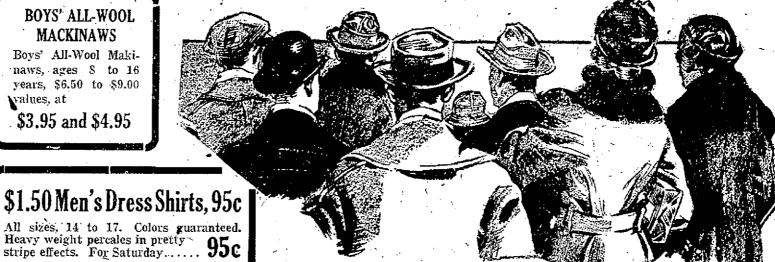
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St. Paul Bank Agent Here to Organize Farm Loan Association.

An association of farmers for obtaining federal farm leans is to be formed during a meeting in Jamesville scheduled to be held in the educt house on February 2. The start in the formation of the main association was obtained after the Rock county Farm Bureau meeting here on Thursday.

W. S. Arnold, St. Paul, spoke during the meeting on the rules of

W. S. Arnold. St. Paul, spoke during the meeting on the rules of the federal loans and enough farmers were interested to warrant the calling of the organization meeting. It was declared that the federal long time loans would go a long ways to help the financial conditions of the farmers here and give the farmers funds for development.

Form Association Ten or more farmers organize into a loan association, elect a beard of directors who name the officers, president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The latter officer may or may not be a farmer but all the other officers and death by lethal gas was proved directors when the farmers and the secretary of the secretary. armer but all the throng and directors must be farmers and e borrowers under the federal on system. The scoretary and reasurer is a bonded officer and my be the county agent or Farm

secretary. ree local appraisers are named on all loans and applica-

farms.

Iong Time Credit

The debt is paid by a 33 year amortization system by which the farmer pays six percent interest annually and one percent on the principle. In all seven percent a year, until the debt is cancelled at the control of the principle.

the end of the 35 years.

What you farmers need is long time credits and under the federal loan system, the debt pays itself out in 33 years," explained Mr. Ar-

nold.
The government bank agent will attend the organization meeting next Thursday. HARDING WILL ASK

MERCHANT MARINE AND WATERWAY AID Continued from Page 1.)

without any further government aid. The hope is that evenually all shipping concerns will be able to get along with indirect aid.

long with indirect aid.

The government's plan contemplates a system of automatic dimination, of direct aid as soon as revenue from the indirect aid approximates a fixed percentage of profit. In other words, when shipping companies make a profit by one form of government help, they will not be entitled to any direct fluancial support. Under no circumstances can the private posterish make exorbitant profits. onceres make exorbitant profits The Ingenius mind of Chairman
Lasker has been at work for
months on this problem, with
the 'result that a hole-proof
scheme has been evolved.
Those who have seen the plan dif-

for in their estimates of its worth dependent upon their own interests. Strangely enough certain American shipping people, who, it might be expected, would be enraptured over the prospect of a subsidy at last are not

prospect of a subsidy at last are not so eager for it now because of the privileges and favors being granted them by certain foreign companies. Foreign governments have aiready shown their hostility to the plan, for they see in it an American first idea which may take from Great Britain at any rate much of her advantage on the seas in peace time.

The Issue will probably be made a pre-American one by President Piardins. At one time German shipping interests were discovered lobbying in the American congress against ship subsidy, and the chances are the administration will not hesitate to dight foreign induence openly and vigorously.

The new plan doesn't guarantee American shipping concerns a profit. They must make it. Already the passence wessels of the shipping board in the North Atlantle are making money and so are many of its cargo vessels. Cauctuit examination of the shipping board to the chairman of the shipping boad to the house appropriational committee shows that it is costing about four millions a month

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dead.

Wansankee—While returning from school in 12 below zero weather. Merwin Webster felt his feet on the verge of freezing. He removed his shoes and walked barefoot through the snow, arriving home without further trouble.

Madison—Prof. Charles K. Leith, geology head at the university, has gone to South American company. Allenville.—The farm home of Harry Allen was completely destroyed by fire while the family was attending a grange meeting.

Menomonic—The high school building at Doveeville hursed early Wednesday, with a loss of \$20,000.

Green Bay—An investigation into Green Bay—An investigation into Green Bay—Sife department has been announced by the mayor, following charges of inefficiency.

Superior.—William Highfield.

Action of the state of

tion above the knee was necessary

BY GAS IS ORDERED [ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Carson City, Nev.—Sentence of death by lethal gas was pronounced Thursday on Hughle Sing and E. Z. John. It will be the first legal execution of its kind in history. The execution was set for the last mate of April. week of April.

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Three local appraisers are named who pass on all loans and applications. They report to the St. Paulbank and a government appraiser passed on the report of the local appraisers. The applicant can borrow up to 50 percent of the approvement.

Bank Connections

The application after being subject to the approval of the appraiser is made through the secretarity to the federal loan bank, who problem to the federal loan bank, who problem to down the amount of the loan.

There are certain restrictions in the loan such as to what purposes the money can be used for. The bulk of the federal loans, according to Mr. Arnold, are used for paying off debts and farm mortgages. The borrower can use the money to buy land, stock, equipment, now buildings, mortgages and debts and other needed improvements on the farms.

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Third—A and anterest to see in other parts of the world as the Europeans and the diapanese shippers.

President Harding means to make the matter of a subsidy a major part of his administration. He has been gratified lacely to learn that the new shipping board has at last gotten the loss under control. For months the loss under control. For months the loss under control. For months the growing like a fire. The house appropriations committee how is satisfied that within this year the loss will be reduced to a minimum.

Broadly speaking it is estimated that within this year the loss will be reduced to a minimum.

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Seorge "Palliative Measures"

"It may be possible by measures Broadly speaking it is estimated that the temporary subsidy may cost the government about \$25,000,000 for a period of 10 years, and that this sum will be constantly diminished by the fact that the private ship concerns will gradually make money out of the indirect nids, which cost the government nothing except the scratch of a presidential pen on an act of congress giving American ships preference in American, trade over foreign bottoms. The experts say that if the government spends \$25,000,000 annually the American people will save at least that sum and much more in lower freights and will make more money through increased foreign trade.

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good La Follette Tells Senate Farm Trouble Causes Lie Deeper.

Washington—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, speaking in the senate Thursday, sharply criticized the agricultural conference program, declaring that mere palliative measures" would not meet the needs of the agricultural situation. The statements of President Harding and other speakers who have addressed the conference, Senator LaFollette said, reveal a lack of appreciation of the farmers' condition.

Viscouncess'Astor taking her seat in the British Parliament. This is regarded as the beginning of a new era. In British listory. The drawing is by the noted English artist, Boliol Salmon, Lord Balfour at the 1ght—

Salmon, Lord Earloui at the left.

Lloyd George at the left.

Lady Nancy Aster will write for
the Gazette and the first article will
appear Saturday, Jan. 28, Every
other week she will contribute sometaing worth while to the Gazette

JUDGE IS ILL Judge H. L. Maxfield is confined to his home with illness. Justice Charles Lango is handling cases

pressing in municipal court. of temporary relief to rescue some of, the farmers and put them back again to producing the necessaries on which the life of the nation depends, but no mere palliative measures will serve to make agriculture the great stable and productive industry which it deserves to be."

1921 Ford Sedan Is Stolen Here

A 1921 Ford sedan owned by of his place of business, 207 West Mitwaukoe street, between \$:15 and 8:45 Wednesday night, police were notified. Surrounding cities have been notified.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington—Chinese and Japan-ese delegations to arms conference reached agreement on all collateral questions involved in the Shantung question.

Washington—New treasury regu-lations covering inspection of income

washington—New treasury regulations covering inspection of faconic tax returns were promulgated by Secretary Mellon.

Washington—Early action in the house on a soldiers, honus was forecast.

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Olson Hearing

Set for Feb. 1
One T. Olsen is held under bail of \$300 with his hearing set for Feb. 1. In the set of the set

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Roy W. Slawson and wife to Gen eral Motors Corp. Agreement lot 37 Blackhawk addition, Janesville.

BAIEFS BY WIRE

Now York—Directors of Bethlehen Steel corporation, voted to appropriate \$25,000,000 for construction of additional works.

Chicago—The W. C. T. U. and nounced a campaign "to corry the truth, about problibition into Canda and Mexico."

London—A despatch from Victum said the Austrian cabinet had resigned.

Ave. Park addition, Beloit.

Robley D. Evans "by guardian to Frank A. Sherwood. Deed \$412.50 und. 32 int. in Pt. section 33, are dadition. Iot. 3. Beloit. also lot. 3. Shock 2. Mechanic's "and addition, lots 4 and 5, block 4. Lincoln Park addition, Beloit.

W. A. Welss and wife to Fairbanks—Morse Co. W. D. Lot 11. block 10. Eclipse Park addition, Ecloit. "William T. Traver and wife to Education and the Austrian cabinet had resigned.

WOMAN'S COMPLEX LIFE

section 34, Newark.

Woman's complex life with its Woman's complex life. With the mutitudinous calls is given as the reason for many a nervous break-down. Home work, social obligations, dressmaking and the care of children keep the 20th century woman in a whirlwind of activity until headaches develop, backache, nervousness and oftentimes more serious fils which are neculiar to there see alone. Such women should not deseate but he guided by the letters so nls which are necunar to alone. Such women should not despair, but be guided by the letters so often published in this paper from women who have been in just such conditions, but who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Finks ham's Vegetable Compound.

This is a root and herb medicine that contains no drugs and can be taken in safety by any won.an.

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CLEAN UPSALE SATURDAY

Now is the time to lay in a supply of Shoes. Not all sizes left but a good assortment of sizes left. CHOICE OF ANY LADIES' SHOES, OXFORDS OR SLIPPERS

MEN'S WORK SHOES, PICK THEM OUT, CHOICE A FEW MEN'S DRESS SHOES LEFT All Children's Shoes and all other Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Slippers

for children, odds and ends, choice CHOICE OF RUBBERS THAT ARE LEFT,

A few pair of Leggings, pair Pick them out. Try them on. All Shoes Cash, No Shoes Returned CASH. NO SHOES RETURNED.

E.R. WINSLOW STORE BUILDING. 1 IN S LOW So. R 50 So. River St.

WINTER COATS MUST GO

If prices will make them move, these prices should send them out on the run. Women's, Misses' and Children's garments, extra good assortment of sizes, Three lots of specials that are really wonderful values. Seeing is believing. - Come

Rack No. 1--- 5-00

Dark color Cloth Coats, Women's and

Rack No. 2--- 7-50 Cloth and Plush Coats, Women's and Rack No. 3--- 12.50

Cloth and Plush Coats, Women's and

Extra Special - Novelty Skirts, velour stripes and checks; values to \$7.50;

Women's light percale Aprons polka dots or figures, all sizes, Saturday sale, each

Woodburys facial Soap, Sat-

Women's Oxfords, Brown and Black Brogue, Semi-Brogue and regular styles, with rubher heels.

\$3.85

Men's Brown Kid and Mahogany Calf Shoes, with rubber heels to match.

\$4.65

Women's One, Two and Three Strap Pumps, in Black and Brown Kid, also the Brown Calf,

\$4.85

One lot Women's Brown and

Black Kid Lace Boots, French

\$3.85

heel,

Men's Brogue and Saddle Strap Oxfords, a nice range of new lasts.

\$5.85

Big Boys' Shoes, an extra value in Gun Metal and Mahogany, sizes to 7,

\$2.95

Misses' Mahogany Calf

SELLING NOTHING BUT SHOES

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.
At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 2200, 2203, 2208, W. W.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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1 WILL PAY highest market price for yeal caives and hogss and all live stack delivered at Hanover every Wednesday, I. J. Taylor. MFS. LOUISE DAVERKOSEN-Advice given on all business affairs. Foth phones, 625 S. Jackson St.

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Alex W. Bly, County Surveyor, Graduate Civis Engineer 206 Central Carle Bilt. Bell 2400.

FEMALE HELP WANTED CHAMBER MAID wanted Apply at Grand Hotel.

GILL WANTED for part time work. Must have office experience, Address 235, one Gazette.

WANTED—A girl or woman not afraid to go two miles into the country to assist with housework. Dell 298. Kellogg's Nursery.

WANTED—A proportioned standard.

WANTED—An experienced stenogra-pher, one competent with figures. Bett 122,

MALE HELP WANTED

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS WANTED—
Auto accessory. Exclusive rights,
Write Wm. J. Ellerie, Wisconsin Auto accessory. Exclusive rights, Write Wm. J. Elperic, Wiscomin Distributor, 27 M. & M. Bank Didg., Milwaukee, Wis.

INEXPERIENCED men needed to become Battery Experts. Good opportunity and excellent income for right man. Write C. &-S. Enttery School, Racine. Wis.

SOLICITOR

WANTED at once:

: Experienced solicitor with car for short time work. Must furnish references as to integrity. Apply, Circulation Manager,

Janesville Daily Gazette.

TWO YOUNG MEN wanted with high school education. Apply 9 A. M., London Hotel, Ask for Mr. Cohen.

YOUNG MAN, collegiate graduate. Five years general office experience. Sales, credit and collection correspondent. Ability and application to determine remuneration. Write 2250, care Gazette.

CARD GAZCILÉ.

XOUNG MEN, over 17, desiring government positions, \$130 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner). 1311 Continental Eldg., Washington, D. C.

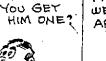
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WOMAN WILL GO OUT and do gen-tral housework, also washings and tronings, by the day or week, and go home nights, Ball 2024. ROOMS FOR REST COMPORTABLE modern room with bath, 85 week, Close to town, Bell 2211 or 16 N. Division.

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ROOMS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Modern furnished room, centrally beated, suitable for two ladies. Call White 1854. TODERN FRONT ROOM for your, 51 So, Academy. One block from Grand Hetel.

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FLEASANT sleeping room, town, for rent. Ball 2482. ROOMS AND BOARD ABATED ROOM and board for men Close in, on street car line. Bel 1253-J.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS clectricity, heat, water and bath Good location, Priced reasonable Call Bell 2114.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES sows, Shropshire sheep and flax seed for feed. Call Bell 15-J11,

FOIT SALE—One four year old Hol-kiein, fresh sooi. Thren yearling steers and two heifers—Red. A few Poland China gitts bred to one of the largest "Giant" boars under year. Chas. S. Maltby. "Fairview" River-side Drive, Beloit, Wis.

HOLSTEN COWS, fresh and springers, Also a Hinman Militim Machine used three months, Priced vight, W. T. Albright, Mineral Point Road, Rte. No. 6. REGISTERED DUROC boar for sale. Rock 81-U.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK FOR SALE—White Wyandotte roos-ters and white Pekin ducks, Bell 13-111.

13-1)1.
PAPE STRAIN Single Comb Black
Minorca hens and pullets for sale,
Call 1214 Elizabeth St. Bell 1995-W.
WHITE SWYNNDOTTES roosters for
sale W. A. Harvey-Fite, 2. Rock 63-E.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE FigW Singer Sewing Machines

Billia RD TABLE for sale, Inquire at Tellly's Bakery.
CHOICE second growth wood, sawed and delivered Price right, Also, bale dimothy hay, Phone Bell 3900-RE.

DRY CORD WOOD for sale, sawed in store length, 2908-R11; GAIN-A-DAY WASHER

For saic. In excellent condition. At a positive bargain. C. P. BEERS

808 COURT ST.

NEWSPAPERS-Old newspaper. 5 per bundle. Inquire at Gazette offle TERCOAT (new) for sale, size 58, 12; soit, cont 39, Tronsers, 54 whist, 11. S. P. Cutler, 13 P. Milwankee, t., over Purlian Restaurant.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office, wants 1,000 bbs, of clean, white rags, Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per 1b. Call Gazette • Office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR RENT OR SALE

Two used planes. Rent applies on sale H. F. NOTT 309 W. MILWAUKEE ST. подзеного сооба

ANTIQUE solid black walnut dresses 2 mahogany chairs and one table fo sale. Call Block 452 Black. BIG SALE

ng room chairs and tables, Day s, baby bods and buggles. Chil-n's chairs and rockers. Cook and stoves. Huaters and rugs. 21 S. RIVER ST.

WAGGONER

OAK SIDEBOARD, parlor set, library

table, dining room chairs, rockers, beds and bedding, curtains and rugs, Saturday, January 28, one to four P. M. at 623 S. Main. Same property is for year or well. M. at 623 S. Main. for rent or sale:

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\$1.85 HIGH SHÓES WIDE SIZES

5, 534, 634, 714, and 8 High heeled black shoes.

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Fur coats cleaned, glazed and relined
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SKATES SHARPENED, saws filed and
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and registered factory player re-bairman of Rockford, will be at Notts Music Store, 309 W. Milwan-kee St., Friday and Salurdoy. Leave orders at the store, SIGMOND DUSTA, 714 Glen St. Both phones, Sells windmills: also well drilling. Repair work prompt serv-lee.

TEAMING, ashes, refuse, anything LaSure, Bell 2002. hauled. White 1304.

VANTED—Every woman to try out wet wash service. Cost is reasonable.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Janesville

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Called for and delivered. W alled for and delivered. White Lily lectric Machine used. Bell 2349: 470 Blue.
WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. soldier and wife. Satisfaction Guaranteed; Call Bell 1572; E. C. 827

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Gutters, furnaces, skylights,
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Bargage and Light Hauling.
Bell 629. Rosidence 2047. R. C. 360.

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All Kinds of Ansurance, NCE-ANY KIND, BELL WM. G. LATHROP, AGENCY

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-2 1931 Ford Sedans with starters, 2 1921; Ford Runabouts with starters, 2 1921; Ford Runabouts with starters, Ford, one ton truck, body and, cab. Sevenal A-kauring cars, The above are exceptional har-gains, Robert F. Buggs, 12 N. Acad-ony St. 1921 DORT TOURING for sale. Run less than 700 miles. A-1 condition 3550. Call Eelt 3083.

Soil. Call Hell 305::
PAICE, 6-47. LIGHT 5-PASS. Practically rame car as our correct model 5-44. Has been rebuilt with new guaranter caupped with all good tires; bumper, locks, etc. Rare bargain. Z RUSSELL'S GARAGE

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1920 Ford Sedan 1918 Nash Touring, New tires and refinished. 1917 Buick Roadster.

P. J. MURPHY COURT ST. DRIDGE.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. GOOD, AUTO wanted as first payment on 7 room house. W. J. Hall,

AUTO AND TRUCK REPÁIRING

OR REBUILDING Y-ACETYLENE WELDING AND REON BURNING OLDFIELD RES OILS AND GREASES.

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Over size, $30 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ cords \$13.50 Ford Cords, 30 x 31/2 12.25Stop Lights Ford & Dodge hood radiator

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PLATS FOR RENT PIVE ROOM FLAT for rent on So. Academy St. Inquire 600 S. Academy St. POR HERT Upper flat, four room, and bath, at \$71 Glen St. Call Bel (2486-W. ODERN, steam heated flat for rent Reusonable Tent, soft water. Call W E. Sullivan.

ROUSES FOR RENT , " FOR RENT-South half of double house-66 Park St. Indulre of Lewis Kniving Co. MILLING CO.
HOUSE FOR RENT—Bell 1902.
MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE and
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BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT able location, Possession given mediately, Address 2342, care zette.

FARMS FOR RENT FIFTY ACRE FARM for rent on city limits. Best of land and buildings Call or write 316 Wall St., Janesville, POR ICENT—Small farm inside, the etty limits, Red 972.

GOOD RENTER for 140 acre farm. W. J. Pall, 123 W. Milwaukee. BARNS AND GARAGES GARAGE with cement floor and cle tric lights for rent. Call Red 1155.

WANTED TO RENT ED TO RENT small farm near W. J. Uoll, 125 W. Milwaukee

BUSINESS/PROPERTY FOR SALE DO YOU WANT TO SELL your bus-iness? Write at once, Denling strict-ly confidential Lowell Mercantile Co., Central Carle Bile,

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Factory site on side-tracks of SPECIAL BARGAINS both C. & N. W. and C. & St. P. Ry. Interurban Ry.

front. Terms. ADDRESS 2140 CARE OF GAZETTE

GOOD , BUSTNESS in city, Small amount cash needed, W. J. Hall, Amount cash needed. W. J. Hall.

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Must be sold immediately. Value

\$20,000. self for \$7,000. Half. cash
down. Rest on terms. Write No. 2216.

care Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE 5 ROOM modern bungalow, East side, Small amount cash needed, W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwankee St. HOUSES, lots and forms for sale. Cannon, 426 Hayes Block, New 7 room house, Ruger Ave. Modern. Lot 66 x 145, \$4,500.

Good terms.

TERRY REALTY CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
7 ROOM HOUSE, 25 here land. South side, \$260 rensh needed, W. J. Hall.

JAS. A. PATHEES

Real Batate and Insurance.

25 W. Milw. Sc. REAL HOME

For sale, Seven rooms and bath of Madison St. Hurdwood floors throughout, electricity and cas, furnace double garage. This place is a bargain. Good terms. JAMES SHERIDAN

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FARM FOR SALE—120 acres, Five miles northeast of Janesville: Good buildings, well fenced. Price right. Write 2282, care Gazette: SMALL: FARM close to city. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee.

PARMS FOR SALE YOU CAN GET A BARGAIN to 33 nores, of California land, in Tehama, county in the upper Sacramento villey. City of 5,000 closerat hund; Good roads, worderful climate, Olives and almonds raised here. Craims also, Largain for anyone Might exchange for Jacesville property. Stephen Bolles, Gazette.

FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE CITY PROPERTY for small farm, W. L. Fall, 123 W. Milwaukee St.
FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE—Large modern double house and two lots in city-for a small house or farm, Write No. 2215, care Gazette: NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE with good lot. W. J. Hall.

MORTGAGES, AND LOAKS \$1,000 TO LOAN on city property. T MONEY WANTED

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

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Feb. 22—Win, Riley, Rite, 120, Ecloit, Fred Taves, Auct.
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Feb. 25—Fall, High and Galder, R. F. D. Chicago Wheat: No. 3 No. 2 hard \$1.15.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 49 %c; No. 2 yellow 49% 494%.
Outs: No. 2 white 37 \$8 %c; No. 3 white 34 \$600 %c.
Rye: No. 77 %c.

27—Erving Van Galder, R. F. D. Beleit, Wis. Col. W. T. Daeley. 1-Surepta Zacharia's Estate, P. D., Edgerton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Anet. ar. 3-Mrs. Minnle O'Brien, Rte. 817, Evansville, Col., W. T. Dooley, Auct. HOCK COUNTY DUROC-JERSEY SWINE SALES. IN Feb. 2-J. J. McCann & Sons. Feb. 22-Rock Co. Duroc Ass'n.

LEGAL-NOTICES. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, ealed proposals will be received by City of Janesville. Wisconsin, act-through its Board of Education. Il four (4) o'clock P. M., Monday, bruary 13th, 1922, at the office of L. Board, High School Building, in

og to plans, eleva-ails and specifica-van Ryn & De Gel-titiwaukee, Wiscon-office of sale Board ff said Architects, ag proposals for ag and Sewerage in their proposals sin, on file-at the office of salt Board and at the office of said Architects. Bidders submitting proposals for doing the Piumbing and Sewerage Work must rate in their proposals, the amount they will deduct from their bid price on each of the following five (5) alternates:

Pirst: State deduction in case extra heavy cast from soil pipes, waste pipes, and fittings are installed in place of the galvanized wrought iron pipe and Durham littings specified.

Second: State deduction in case extra heavy cast from soil pipes and fittings are used for inside conductor of the galvanized wrought iron pipe and fittings are used for inside conductor of the galvanized wrought iron pipe and fittings specified.

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Fourth: State deduction in case the Hars and specifications for the in-

their blg price on each of the following five (5) alternates:

Pirst: State deduction in case extra heavy cast iron soil pipes, waste pipes, and fittings are installed in place of the galvanized wrought iron pipe and fittings are used for inside conduction in case extra heavy cast iron soil pipe and fittings are used for inside conduction in case extra heavy cast iron soil pipe and fittings are used for inside conductor pipes in place, of the galvanized wrought iron pipe and fittings specified.

Third: State deduction in case approved soft wrought steel galvanized pipe is used for cold and hot water supplies in place of Every or other approved grouther wrought from palvanized pipe is used for cold and hot water supplies in place of Every or other approved grouther wrought from galvanized pipe is used for cold and hot water supplies in place of Every or other approved grouther wrought from galvanized pipe is used for cold and hot water supplies in place of Every or other approved grouther wrought from galvanized pipe is used for cold and hot water supplies in place of Every or other approved grouther wrought state Deard, the Edders of basement corfidor, the interest from said 1½ supply) and connecting the underfloor lead branches to fix three from said 1½ supply) and connecting the underfloor branches for basement entities, specified from the provided grouther wrong place of the contract.

Fifth; State deduction in case Maurice A. Knight, State deduction in case Maurice A. Knight's "Acid-Proof Chemical Stoneware" pipes and fittings opedified.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

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will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms. GRAIN

fie.
Offerings of corn to come here were light. The close was steady, a shade to he net higher, May 53 4c.
Oats started unchanged to he up, May 38 4 6 48 kg., and held near, these figures.

Provisions tended downward de-spite an upturn in homs.

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Timothy seed: \$5,00 \$7,00. Clover seed: \$5,00 \$7,00. Pork: Nominal. Lard: :50.00

301/c.
Rye: No. 2, \$11/c.
Rye: No. 2, \$11/c.
Isariny: Malting 566666: Wisconsin 58666c: feed and rejected 506/55c.
Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timpothy; \$20.006/20.50; No. 2, \$18.006/12.00.

LIVESTOCK

Land: \$8.50@9.50. Ribs: \$8.50@9.50.

Chicago Cash Market. ago. Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.19%

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Chicago Review. Chicago, Moderate upturns took lace in the wheat market Friday uring early transactions. An adance-in the Liverpool market appearate he chiefly appearance in the chiefly appe

gains all around.

Subsequently a sharp advance in prices at Bitenes Aires led to a further unturn here. Drought reports from Kanass and Oklahoma tended also to lift values. The close was firm, \$4.01\%, one to higher, May \$1.16\%, \$01\%, one to higher, May \$1.02\%, \$01\%, one was firm with wheat. After opening unchanged to \% chigher, May 53\% \$053\%, the market gained a trifte.

Treased Veal.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60
lbs, 10@11c; thin, bony, underweight,
last; 70@50 lbs, fair to choice meatly,
12@18c; 30@110 lbs, fair to prime
white kidney, 15@16c; fancy, thick,
yhite meated, 100@110 lbs, 15c; overweight, coarse, thin, stock, 125@175
lbs, 6@8c.

Minneapolla Flour:
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shipments 57,133 barrela.
Bran: \$22,00.

FINANÇE

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Wheat: Receipts 190
cars, compared with 212 cars a year
arc. 'Cash: 'No. 1 northern 5.214@
1354; Jan. \$1.264; May \$1.254; July
\$1.15%
Corn: No. 2 yellow 42@4212c.
Oats: No. 5 yellow 42@4212c.
Cars. No. 5 yellow 42@4212c.
Raye: No. 2 7614@784c.

Flan: No. 1, \$2.14@2.26.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern
\$1.42@1.48; No. 2 northern \$1.35@1.42.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, No. 2 white and
No. 2 mised 49@494c.
Oats: No. 2 white 37@40c; No. 3
white 3412@355c; No. 4 white 34@
364c.

Rye: No. 2 \$146c.

tional losses. The rally of the second hour in which short covering
was a factor, was led by Corn Products, Mexican Petroleum and Columbla Eraphonbone preferred, the latter
gaining 4 points Rubbers were heavy.
however, ma the further cut in the
ray produits Call money opened and
renewed into next week at five per
cont.

Leading Issues were more sensitive
to, pressure and tighter money at the
conning. Postponement of dividend
action on Consolidated Gas caused a
further reaction of 1% points. Railroad equipments and shippings - also
became heavy. American Locomotive,
Baldwin and United Fruit sustained
one point losses. Rails, coppers and
sugars gave way moderately. Cull
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American loc, Davison Chemical and
Remiagion Typewfiler were strong,
but steels and rails were dull. The
close was irregular. Liberty bonds
were lower and the general list eased.

Liberty Monds.

New York—(At noon) 214x \$96.45;
first 4x \$27.26 bid, second 4x \$90.50;
bid; dirst 41x \$97.40; second 44x \$86.45;
chases of 1921 southern up to the
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been made recently.

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bid; dirst 41x \$97.40; second 44x \$96.45;
first 4x \$97.60 bid, second 4x \$90.50;
bid; dirst 41x \$97.40; fourth 41x
\$96.53; Victory \$24\$ \$100.28; Victory
435 \$100.28; Victory and any other continues of the local firms in the
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American V. & T. American Woolen Anaconda Copper 4. Enltimore & Obje-

Corn Products General Motors ... Edders submitting proposals for doing the Marbio Work must include in their bid price the following changes and additions:

First Increase the 7% thick stiles and additions:

First Increase the 7% thick stiles and the 5% thick stile partitions at each entrance to girls' dressing stalls to 15% thick. Sac details on Sheet No. 16 of the Drawings.

Second: Provide 26% thick rough wired glass for ceilings, over girls' shower bath stalls in place of the 2% thick pollahed plate glass specified for said ceilings.

Third: Build the door partition shown in tellet room off of first story Roard Room of 13% thick marble with 6 % high door opening, complete the 13% (Namiro) caprening and saintary marble since.

Bidders submitting proposals for doing the Terrazzo Goors and Terrazzo will deduct from their bid price in case the Terrazzo foors and Terrazzo sac onstead.

Each proposal for doing the Plumbing & Sewerage Work, and each pro-Goodrich Co. ... Great Northern Ore Cifs. M. 3023 1613 7374 .USE 76% 234

pound average; bulk \$8.50@8.50; pigs steady to 35c higher; bulk desirable \$8.90@9.00.
Sheep: 11,000; steady; fat lambs top early \$13.85; bulk \$13.25@13.75; shorn.
Texas yearlings and twos \$9.50; medium fat eves \$7.00@7.35; desirable feeder lambs \$12.00@12.50.

South St. Paul.
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South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1,300; slow:
uneven: common and medium beet
steers \$5.00@7.50; bulk \$5.25@0.00;
butcher hoilers \$3.00@4.75; few up to

\$8.00; canners and cutters \$2.00@3.00; bologna buils bulk \$3.50@4.00; stockers and feeders dragsy, bulk \$4.50@5.50; calves steady; top best lights \$5.50 calves steady; top best lights and sows \$4.00@5.00; pigs \$7.50@8.10; \$8.50; few extra choice yealers \$2.50 colors for the premium. Hogs: 12.000; 15@25c higher; bulk bulchers averaging 200 pounds and up \$82.50@8.50; heavy packers \$6.25@6.50; colors \$7.00@8.00; yearlings \$7.75@6.50; \$8.25@6.850; heavy packers \$6.25@6.50; colors \$7.00@8.00; yearlings \$7.75@6.50; \$8.25@6.850; heavy packers \$6.25@6.50; colors \$1.00@1.00; local buyers are paying for butter. \$8.25@6.850; heavy packers \$6.25@6.50; colors \$2.00 per cour; wheat \$0.000c; oats \$2.00 per cour; wheat \$0.000c; oats \$2.00 per cour; wheat \$0.000c; sheep peits, lower; medium and good grade native lambs \$1.175@125c; feet fed western \$1.000c; local sichs, \$6.10; wool, 12c lambs \$1.175@125c; feet fed western \$1.000c; local sichs, \$6.10; wool, 12c lambs \$1.175@125c; feet fed western \$1.000c; local sichs, \$6.10; wool, 12c lambs \$1.75@125c; feet fed western \$1.000c; local sichs, \$6.10c; wool, \$1.00c; wool, \$1.00c; local sichs, \$1.00c; loca

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Butter: Unchanged.
Eggs: Lower: receipts 56.684 cases:
firsts 354 9386c; ordinary firsts, 329
32c; miscellaneous 34936c; refrigerater firsts 23626c.
Poultry—alive: Lower; fowls 20%c;
spriacs 23c; roosters 8c.
Fotatoes: Weak; receipts 30 cars:
Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.80
61.96; Wiscoffsin sacked round whites,
some frozen, \$1.65; Minnesota sacked
Red Rivers \$1.7501.85 evt.

c.
Minnenpolia Flour.

Flour: Unchanged;

Wall Street Review.
New York—Rumors of a hitch or cossible abandoment of one of more of the proposed steel mergers, provoked fresh selling of those shares on trock exchange Friday. Gulf

sa a part and condition of the contract.

Plans and specifications for the line specifion of bidders are on die at the office of said. Foard, High School Fullding, Junesville, Wisconsin, and at the office of Van Ryn & De Gelleke, Archifects, 725 Caswoll Block, Milwaltee, Wisconsin.

The right to reject any or all proposals of to accept any proposal which, the said Board may deem for the best interests of the said City of Janesville, is hereby reserved.

By order of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, aciting through the Board, of Education of said City.

LYDIA M. ZIEMANN.

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Dated Jan. 24th, 1922.

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U. S. Food Products

United Retail Stores

United States Ind. Alcohol
United States Rubber nited States Steel ...

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Siecks uneven to 25e lower.
Butcher stock about steady.
Canners and enters steady.
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Hogs average 15e higher.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$5.00
@8.50; yearings, fair to choice \$2.50
@9.00; cows, good to choice \$2.50
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Hogs—Choice to light butchers, \$1.50
\$7.70; fair to fancy light \$7.60
@7.85;
heavy butchers \$6.25; rough barrows and sows \$4.00
@5.00; pigs \$7.50
@8.10;
Sheep: Native lambs \$11.00
@11.35;
wethers \$7.00
@5.00; yearlings \$7.75
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WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Radlo Service, to

Associated Press. Madison. Potatoes: Waunaca and

orthern Wisconsin points: Carlots f. p. b., usual terms, demand Carlots f. p. b., usual terms, demand and movement slow account weather, market strady, flulle change in pricer. United States grade number 1 round white, mostly \$1.75. Warehouse cash to growers, practically no demand or movement account weather: market steady.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady and dull. Jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1 round whites. sacked, \$1.85@2.10; Green mountains in half barrel crates. United States grade No. 1, \$2.10@2.25.

Cabbage. Appleton-Demand and movement

Appleton—Demand and movement very slow account weather, market dull. Carlots 7.0. b., usual terms, bulk per ton, Danish type, \$34@38.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1, Holland type, in bushel baskets, \$1.35; in barrels \$3.50@4.00.
Chicago—2 Wisconsin arrivals? 46 cars on track. Demand and movement moderate, market steady; Wisconsin Danish type, bulk per ton; track side, \$38@43.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market firm; jobbing sales, sacked red and yellow globes per cwt., \$5.50@6.00. WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

Edgerton. The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says: "There was no news of special in-terest in the local market during the Voked fresh selling of those shares on the stock exchange Friday. Gulf terest in the local market during the stock exchange Friday. Gulf terest in the local market during the stock exchange Friday. Gulf terest in the local market during the sommon and preferred averaged in the first point duclines. General Electric was among the heavy equipments and metals and gobaccos sustained additional losses. The rally of the second nour, in which short covering last year's crop, at the prices dominational losses. The stock was led by Corn Prode last year's crop, at the prices dominations. Moxican Petroleum and Columbia Graphophone preferred, the latter that he possesses stemming, tobeccogning 4 points. Rubbers were heavy.

The somewhat better tone in the castern leaf market, announced else-castern leaf market, has not materialized any new activity in the local market, except in a better movement of ald leaf out of storage. The safestup to the present time have been pretty well scattered over the entire southern section, the largest number of safes in the southern townships of Dane county.

"News from Water street, New York that 2,000 cases of old Visconsin were taken last week by manufacturers, is of interest here.

"Otto Eisenlohr & Bros, were the first in the Lancaster field. Price 15 cents. Buying opened by cigar manufacturers Jan. 19."

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sioner of internal revenue and chief of the income tax division, will be in charge of checking income tax; returns made by individuals and corporations this year to see that: Uncle Sam gets all that is coming. to him. PASSENGER SERVICE.

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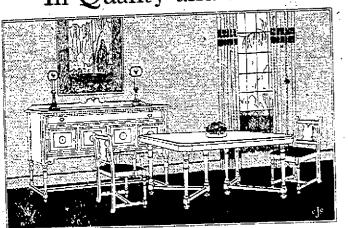
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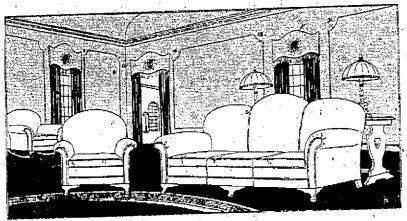
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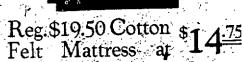
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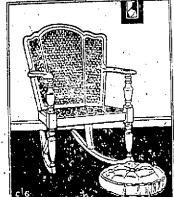


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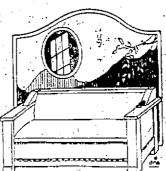


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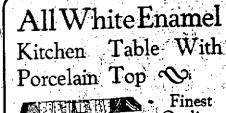
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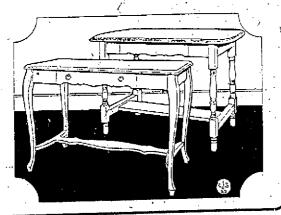
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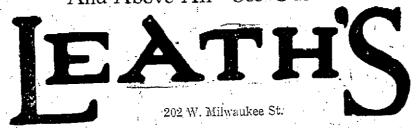
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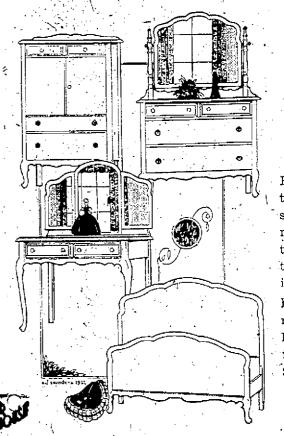
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